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Charged With Pride

From the beginning, excitement radiated from athletes and actors, farmers and faculty, punk rockers and preppies. We all felt the energy as it flowed between us and drew us together. This same spirit

sparked new friendships and strengthened the bonds of old ones. Whether we were cheering on a successful athletic team or honoring an individual's accomplishments, the pride was electric and the charge

kept us going.

—Amy Sanders

In the finale, the show choir bids adieu to the Carroll Follies by singing "Thank You Very Much." —Warrer's Studio



Looking tough. Missy Griffith, Eric Lonsbury, and Dave Bojrab strut their stuff and show their spirit — Gil Benbrook



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Amid falling leaves, Brian Peikington strives to overtake a Snider runner at the cross country regionals — Gil Benbrook



"Royal blue and white hold high
The cheerleaders and drill team do just
that while performing the school song
during halftime of the 'Busco
game" — Lisa Shady



Ain't she sweet? Lisa Koniger displays
her metallic look for Dara Felger at the
French Club Halloween party — Gil
Benbrook

Turning On The Power

The source of the charge varied as different groups generated their own brands of energy. Individuals intensified the surging power. This force ebbed and flowed throughout the year, but it never died.

The athletic teams first kindled this feeling.

Whether they were participating at the county, sectional, regional, or state level, they sparked enthusiasm. Faculty members demonstrated their support by wearing spirit ribbons and hanging posters proclaiming the "Carroll Edge." Other groups and individuals took the en-

thusiasm across the country to such places as New York, Florida, and Colorado as they participated in a variety of competitions. No matter where we were, we took the pride with us and transmitted it to others.

—Amy Sanders





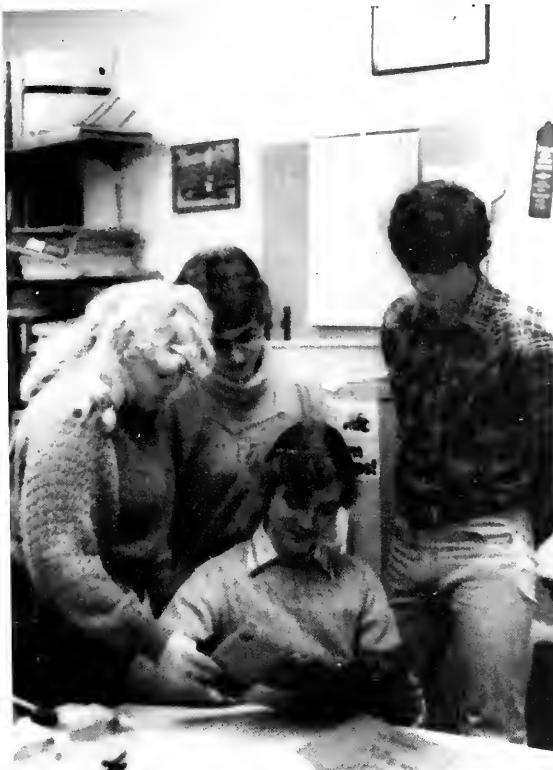
As firefighters inspected the charred remains of the smoking lounge, students looked on and appreciated earlier drills. The blaze was caused by a trash fire.—Gil Benbrook

FFA members Shelly Schaefer, Koy Burton, Marty Fletcher, and Jeff Kurtz look at pictures from their trip to the FFA national competition in Colorado.—Lisa Koniger



Are they child prodigies? No, the human development class brought in these cute kiddies so the students could study child behavior.—Karen Finkle

Proudly displaying their second place medals, Jennifer Spade, Teri Crawford, Jane Shumaker, Jane Bair, and Mary Corrao pose for pictures after the state girls' golf meet.—Lisa Shady



Sneaking sweets, office assistant Janel Wright helps herself to a melted milk ball from the jar on Mrs. Plummer's desk.—Diane Alexander



Girls' Golf
STATISTICS

SEASON	II-0
SECTIONALS	1st 326
REGIONALS	1st 337
STATE	2nd 343

Girls' Golf: Mary Corrao, Jane Shumaker, Jane Bair, Jennifer Spade, Lisa Shady, Teri Crawford. Not pictured: Cindy Stenger, Shelly Boxel.



Twas the night before state. But all was not quiet in this house as the girls prepared for a day of stiff competition at state — Lisa Shady

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood for Jane Shumaker who was simply delighted with her play on the seventh green. This was Jane's second trip to state — Lisa Shady



The "Golden Bair" Jane smoothly exhibits her form to a crowd on the first tee of the Yorktown Elks — Lisa Shady



Well, umm, if there was one thing the girls didn't have, it was a publicity problem. Teri is caught here by Art Suitsburg for a few comments on her round of regionals — Lisa Shady



The Fearsome Fivesome

Rarely has there been a team at Carroll like the 1981-82 Girls' Golf team. The pride and spirit that had been missing at CHS was restored in no time as the girls strolled down the road to the state tournament.

When they finally made it to Muncie for the championship, coach Steve Moran & co. had quite a list of accomplishments to be proud of.

The squad virtually crushed every team they met as the school record was battered seven times. With an astonishing score of 35, MVP and team captain Jane Shumaker dropped the individual record by one. When Jane (the awesome one) Bair topped that by two at Cedar Creek, the student body could be kept quiet no longer. In fact, some said that the pep sessions held for the girls were the rowdiest ever to hit Carroll.

Perhaps the best quality of this team was their depth. Not only did she set a new 18 hole record of 78, but Teri Crawford guided

her teammates through some important matches as she did at regionals by firing a solid 82. Had it not been for Jennifer Spode at the important Laffayette Jefferson invitational, the team's record might not have gone unblemished. She was the only Charger to break 80, or even 90, when she produced an excellent 79. Another vital aspect to this squad's success was Mary Corrao. Besides holding up the fifth position, she was probably the team's biggest fan and as Jane Bair put it, "We couldn't have done it without her."

On that 16th day of October 1981, the Girls Golf team did not win the state championship. They placed second to Michigan City Rogers. But because they injected something called Charger pride back into this school, they were the REAL winners.

—Jim Newman



A first class welcome was given to the team at halftime of the homecoming game. They were graciously greeted by the entire crowd upon returning from Muncie.—Walter's Studio



What a face! The expression on Mary Corrao's face tells the whole story. Jennifer Spode also realizes that once again the state championship had slipped out of their hands.—Lisa Shody



HILLE



Energy flowed as fans flocked to give cheering and support for the boys' team in the annual ACAC tourney.—Gil Benbrook

Reindeer were impractical for the deliveries, so Santa Claus Ray Schmitz rode around in a wheel chair pushed by his many helpers.—Karen Finkel



Head cheerleader Lisa Raysin, decked out in western attire, sells suckers during lunch as part of the Homecoming kick-off week.—Gil Benbrook



The band practiced every morning before school, under the direction of Paula Wine, to get ready for their Homecoming performance.—Gil Benbrook



Watt's Current

Highly charged and sizzling, Student Life was marked by a number of firsts. Ribbons proclaiming "All the way Carroll Chargers" were distributed by Mr. Gorsuch and enthusiastically worn by all in support of the girls' golf team. Students will long remember Homecoming as the first time three pep sessions were held in one week. Weekends saw a definite rise in game attendance, as Charger fans flocked to support their favorite teams.

Energy flowed throughout the school,

making the great times outstanding and the not-so-great times easier to accept. Powder Puff was cancelled due to rain, but juniors and seniors alike agreed that practicing and cheering were more than half the fun than the game itself. Homecoming night brought a disappointing loss to state-ranked Woodlan, but devoted fans cheered throughout the night.

All in all, this year was proof that though electricity ran the building itself, the students' pride and spirit ran the school.

—Lisa Lowery

"Well John, when I fly . . ." Kerry Roudebush and John Robertson talk seriously during lunch on pajama day.—Gil Benbrook

Pajamas and teddy bears
Harb Dab ill Sheila Grimmer and Lett
Fice stopping to chat depict a popular
scene on pajama day — Gil Benbrook

Aiyhhh! Miss Piggy has lost Kermit once
again. Actually Stephanie Ellis really got
into the spirit of "spook 'em boy" as
Miss Piggy — Gil Benbrook

Punk Rockers Chris Arney, Sari Jalosen,
Molly Meehan, Jean Aghabekian, Bluz-
ette Saylor portray the punk look
— Gil Benbrook



A Warrior-costumed Steve Hoopingardner
scouts the library for possible scalping
victims — Gil Benbrook

Spanish Bandito Nanette Raupfer holds
up Senor Bob Boxell as innocent
bystanders Scott Martin and Kurt Rank
look on — Gil Benbrook





Squiggy in Carroll High School? No, it's only Tim Click dressed up in the fifties-style dress—Diane Alexander

Fifties-style hood Bob Zerull is surrounded by a group of admiring sophomores girls, a scene straight from the 'rock and roll' era—Gil Benbrook



Spirit and costumes make week exciting.

In what other week would you see Indians, teddy bears, greasers, draculas, and punk rockers? Only spirit week, which included many varied spirit days.

The week was started with a bang with "shoot 'em up" day. Attire ranged from cowboy hats and spurs to holsters, and even an occasional rope needed to catch the varmints seen stalking CHS hallways.

"Put 'em to sleep" day featured doctor dentons and the favorite woolies and flannels. Bunny pajamas and ready bears were also seen among the crowd.

Bobby socks and saddles, greased hair, and leather jackets completed the '50's

look on Wednesday's "Old-fashioned victory" day. Students were transported back to the days of poodle skirts, pony tails, and sock hops.

Thursday's "Spook 'em" day brought out all the resident ghosts, witches, and draculas. Raggedy Ann and even Miss Piggy were seen roaming the halls.

And finally Friday's punk rock day arrived. Garbage bags, bizarre outfits, and starched and painted hair created the "punk" look. Devo hats, pearl earrings, and gym shoes also contributed to the general look for the day.

—Lisa Lowery

Enthusiastic sophomores go punk. With their usual abundant energy, sophomores go all out at the Homecoming pep session — Gil Benbrook



Who says good guys always wear white? "Sheriff" Brian Beverly captures "outlaw" Bob Coffee on Western Day. —Gil Benbrook

To the songs of *Excalibur*, Kevin Johnson leads a train of junior girls at the Homecoming dance. —Walter's Studio



Getting comfortable in Spanish III class, senior Teri Van Deylen cuddles with her purple teddy bear on Pajama Day. —Gil Benbrook



Decked out Devo Style, Brian Peikling, on chors with Diane McComb and Carol Millerman as he punks out to show this spirit. —Gil Benbrook

That's what you call an eager eater! Gary Potter chows down in a pudding eating contest against Rex Hake. Gary came out the victor. —Gil Benbrook

Anticipating was most of the fun

Spirit mounted. Junior-senior rivalries exploded. Tradition faced change and caused controversy.

Before class Wednesday morning, energy ran high as junior and senior girls each tried to prove their supremacy. Signs adorned the halls proclaiming one powder puff team or the other as superior. Chants of "eighty-two, eighty-two ..." and "J-J-JUN-I-HOR" filled the halls.

The powder puff game was to have undergone some changes this year. Traditionally, each team sported a squad of five guy cheerleaders while

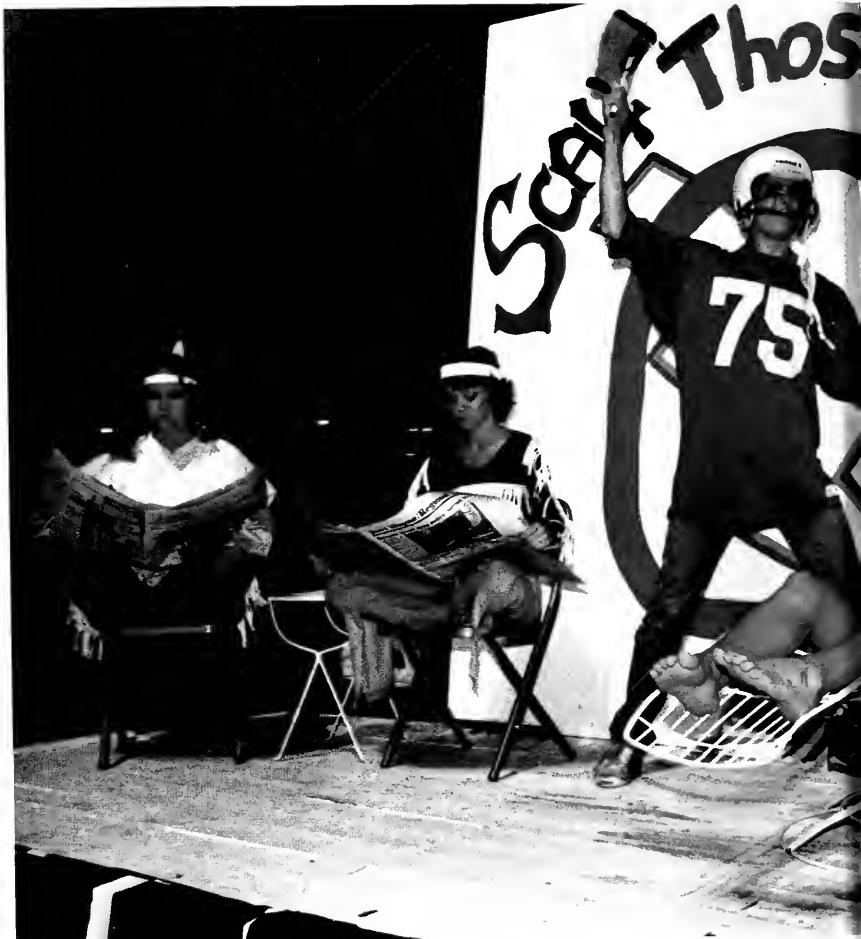
two other seniors served as referees. However, these features were dropped.

Even so, players and spectators eagerly anticipated the annual grudge match. Unfortunately, everyone arrived only to find out the game had been cancelled due to inclement weather.

The week culminated in a dance featuring the band *Excalibur*. Under the direction of Carroll grad Greg Rank, the band dedicated the first dance to homecoming Queen Lori Reece and her court.

—Amy Sanders

1981 Queen Lori Reece wipes away tears of joy as Diane Alexander and escort Mike Brown look on. —Watter's Studio



Many chilled and loyal fans packed the Carroll stadium for the Homecoming game against Woodlan. —Watter's Studio



Homecoming Court 1981—Kelly Warren, Lori Reece, Mike Brown, Diane McComb, Brian Pellington, Diane Alexander, Park Ginder, Jane Bair, Todd Bouserman, Barb Dabill, Jeff Guthier, Jan Griffith, Brian Lonergan. —Watter's Studio



Dressed as a Charger, Jan Zucco prepares to scalp warrior Bob Boxell. Susan Lowery and Bobbi Malott wait their turn for a haircut. Watter's

The band led by Drum Majors Paula Wine and Tracy Shively, begins the parade of festivities before the game.

—Watter's Studio



Homecoming Climax to an Exciting Week.

An exciting week of spirit and costumes climaxed into homecoming night. Many loyal fans braved the chilly October temperature to see the Chargers lose 17-7 to state-runner-up Woodlan.

The marching Chargers, led by Drum Majors Paula Wine and Tracy Shively, started off the festivities with the traditional trek around the track. Following was the parade of floats and the Homecoming court and queen contestants.

Halftime, however, was when the show really began with performances by the band, drill team, and the rifles and flags. The floats took a final

turn before it was announced that the junior's "Scalp those warriors" entry was the winner.

Finally the moment of crowning arrived. Last year's queen Kelly Warren was on hand to present the crown to 1981 winner, Lori Reece.

A special feature of the night was a trip the girls' golf team made on a Huntertown fire truck. Accompanied by sirens, whirling lights, and blaring horns, the state runner-ups were greeted by standing ovations from stanch Charger fans as well as from the Woodlan fans.

—Lisa Lowery



The Charger offensive squad arranges itself on the line of scrimmage against a tough Woodlan defense. —Watter's Studio



Singing the beautiful "Someone to Watch Over Me," Mary Isenhour captivates the audience with her voice — Wotter's Studio

Performing their annual Follies routine, the Senior Drill team punks out to Devo's "Girl-U-Wont" — Wotter's Studio



Charming the audience with their mellow sound, "Sundown," formed by Eric Dellinger and Matt Swihart, added their talent to the show — Wotter's Studio



"What shall we do?" Kyle Shields, Julio Kennedy, and April Combs can't decide what to do with the dead "vilyun" (Robbie Moldeney) — Wotter's Studio



Beast tamer Kyle Shields recounts his adventures to the brave Miss Everts before revealing the monster's identity to the world.—Walter's Studio

M.C. Bob Coffee and card girl Wendy Shiplev delighted the audience with their humorous antics.—Walter's Studio



Follies '81: Going out with a bang

What combines melodic singing, energetic dancing, talented acting, comedy and applause? You guessed it—The Follies! And this year was no exception as the Follies went Vaudeville.

The theme was impressively illustrated throughout the show. Plush maroon curtains draped the entrance where cigarette girls in glittering mini-skirts and vests handed out picture programs to the eager audience.

A tap-dancing card girl, being chased by a persistent M.C., announced the acts and added some humor to the show.

The scenery, emblazoned with a collage of Vaudevillian characters, provided a scenic background for the wide variety of performances that presented something for every taste.

Minstrel Magic performed the finale, while other soloists and duos supplied lively entertainment throughout the show.

A punk rock routine by the Senior Drill team was a hit with the audience, as dancers poured energy into snappy routines.

The mysterious identity of the Beast was finally revealed, and students demonstrated their acting ability in a typical Vaudevillian "Mellowrama," as numerous comedy skits brought laughs from the crowd.

As the curtains closed on the last strains of the finale, the audience applauded, demonstrating their approval and proving to the cast that though this was the last Follies, it definitely was not the least.

—Susan Lowery



Singing serenely. Beaury Julie Dobill doesn't know that the lovestruck Beast (Eric Dellinger) is about to sweep her off her feet.—Walter's Studio

This stream flows gently through the snow that covered the ground all winter. It even flowed through snow during spring break. —Lisa Kanger



The flood had everything turned every which way. In fact cars ended up going two ways down one-way streets. —Julia Kennedy

Shoveling snow is a back-breaker, but someone has to do it. Beth Roe spent her snow day shoveling out the driveway. —Gil Benbrook



Boats were the only mode of transportation during the flood. Cameramen from nearby cities film footage of the record flooding. —Gil Benbrook

The snow drifted heavily in front of the school during the hard winter. Jeff Arnold braves the -17° temperature to raise the flag. —Gil Benbrook



Snow, slush, sleep shivers & sandbags.



"Northwest Allen County Schools are closed for today . . . " Heard many times during the long winter, this announcement overjoyed the students.

The '82 winter saw many storms. The "weekend" syndrome which included four straight weekends of storms, also meant successive Mondays without school. And if the snow weren't enough, there were ice storms as well as a crisp record-breaking -17°.

To add insult to injury were the potholes that resulted from the snow, ice and salt on the roads. These monstrous caverns ate many hub-caps as well as cars as they devoured the roads.

Topping it all off was the Great Flood of '82, the worst

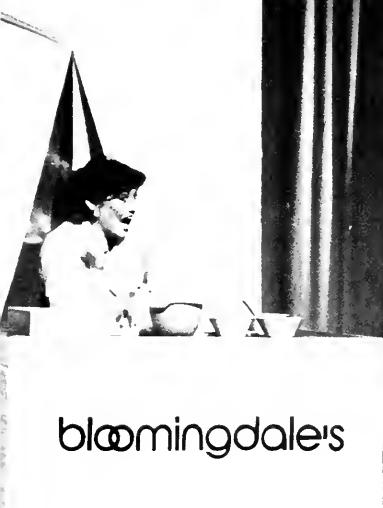
flooding since 1913. As soon as the record snowfall of over 70 inches started to melt, the three rivers began to rise. Rapidly reaching flood stage and beyond, the waters began to flow through the streets.

The after effects of the winter did not all happen on the outside, however. So many missed days resulted in the administration handing out ideas for making up the work. The idea used most put six days of work in five. Also used was a snow-pac where by teachers sent home assignment sheets in the odd chance of "old man winter" striking again. All in all the winter of '82 will be long remembered.

—Lisa Lowery

Just bopping along, Dave Bojrab, Tracy Shively, Eric Lonsbury, Janet Kurung, and Bob Zerull are "pleased with themselves" —Walter's Studio

Picking out tunes, Bob Coffee relaxes before going out on stage. —Walter's Studio



bloomingdale's

With her powders and mixing bowls, the Bloomingdale's clerk (Sarah Geller) confides how she is going to make some lucky lady beautiful. —Walter's Studio

Checking out the action, Bob Coffee casts his eye on Marli Bojrab, Laura Bracht, Denise Jacobs, and Jenny Kaiser. —Walter's Studio





Bad night at the box office? Tracy Shively practices her song in front of an appreciative audience of chairs at dress rehearsal. —Gil Benbrook



Last minute practices were hurriedly held before dress rehearsal. Denise Jacobs helps Mary Isenhour with her song for the show. —Gil Benbrook



Audience dazzled by musical cast.

With a collection of songs and no dialogue, "Starting Here, Starting Now" played the Carroll Auditorium on March 25, 26, and 27.

Due to the inclement weather, the full-length musical format was changed to a musical revue. This encompassed songs from Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shire musicals that had been "less than successful."

Although the format changed, the usual late night practices and opening night jitters did not. In fact with practice time cut, the jitters were even more intensified.

Waiting for opening cues, Laura Bracht, Deana Brugh, Janet Kurung, Robbie Maldeney, Lori Shoemaker, Dave Dobro, and Eric Lonsbury stand oblivious of the audience. —Walter's Studio

Student Director Amy Sanders became Mrs. Shipley's right hand during the frantic practice schedule. Mrs. Shipley, who was directing her first musical production, choreographed and directed the movements for the songs which ranged from the comical "I'm Going To Make You Beautiful" to the dramatic "Flair".

But in the last week of March, the cast took to the stage with songs ranging from love to crossword puzzles.

In front of a simple two-flat back drop, designed by Stage Manager Kristy Kikly, the solos, duos, and group arrangements attired in black and white put on a dazzling performance.

Maybe the musical revue is destined to become a new tradition.

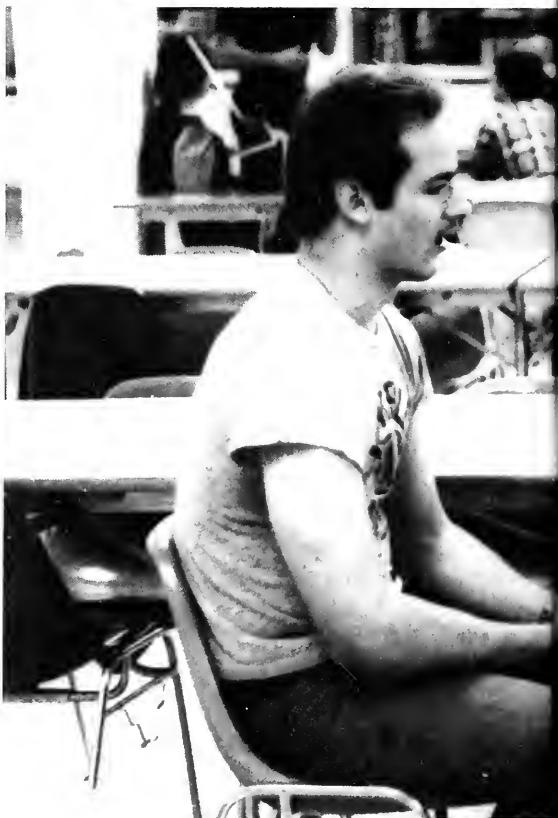
Discussing the latest gossip, Julie Koenig, Denise Freeland, Debbie Kersten and Lisa Gongwer trade secrets before school. —Karen Finkel

"I don't know." Friends of all ages get together to cheer on the Charger baseball team on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. —Julia Kennedy



The baseball team rushes out in full support to congratulate Freshman Jim Meshberger on his homerun. —Julia Kennedy

Demonstrating a special side of friendship, seniors Rex Hake and sophomore Tammy Rauch have a serious discussion. —Lisa Konger





"I can't do a thing with my hair!"
Jockie Smith styles Karen Stinnett's hair, in another aspect of a female friendship. —Lisa Koniger

"Way to go!" Junior Chris Frone walks out to congratulate Senior Dan Holler on his score. —Julio Kennedy



Special friends are always around.

Walking in the rain, sharing jokes, spending time together, going out, all things done with that special person. A special person? A friend, of course.

Friendship is a very special thing, whether it's a team camaraderie, a brotherly love, or the special feelings you have for a member of the opposite sex. We all need friends.

Without a friend to have them with, inside jokes and secrets just are not the same. Memories, a lot of them anyways, center around friends, the crazy and fun things you've done together. Going to football and basketball games, out for pizza, and to

parties, are only fun when you go with friends.

And of course, a friend is there for the bad times too. When you failed the test, or gained five pounds, or made a bad play, that special friend was always there to talk to.

When you need a friend, one is always there. If you are sick, or you just made the team a friend always knows. A friend is on the same wavelength; you know what they say, "great minds think alike." With friends, doors will be open to you. And you will be all the better for friends.

—Lisa Lowery
Friendship 23



Couples at the prom take time out of the fast dances to soak up the mood of the evening — Watter's Studio

The 1982 Prom Court. (L-R) Diane Alexander, Greg Frey, Lori Reece, Mike Brown-king, Angi Drerup, Brod

Gumbert, Diane McComb-queen, and Brian Pelkington.—Watter's Studio

A Poem to the Seniors

The end of this year—is the end of your youth.

We congratulate you on your—Accomplishments.

We are deeply in your debt—for sharing your wisdom.

We have watched like a child while you have grown.

We want for you what you have given us—kindness.

We envy you for you have endured what we have yet to encounter.

But:
The end of this year—is the beginning of your life.

—Chris Hoffman



Friends Juanita Ramsey and date, Bev Moloney, and Kevin Merriman relax during a break in the music.—Walter's Studio

The Royal Couple. The Prom king and queen, Mike Brown and Diane McComb, pose for a royal photograph.—Walter's Studio



We've Got Tonight: Fairy-Tale Night

Prom night—the magical evening when fairy-tale gowns and tuxedos turn young women into princesses and their escorts into princes.

After being held at the Black Rose for the past two years, the location was moved to the Ramada Inn. The theme of this year's prom, "We've Got Tonight," and the prom colors of blue and silver, coupled with the candlelight on the tables set the romantic mood.

Before the Prom, many couples found themselves dining at some of Fort Wayne's finest restaurants: The Wharf, Moonraker, Smugglers, even Cafe Johnell's. After dinner, the

Senior Rex Hake and sophomore Tammy Rauch enjoy a slow dance during the Junior-Senior Prom.—Walter's Studio

couples began arriving at the prom and started dancing to the music of the Steel Band.

The long-awaited crowning of the 1982 Prom King and Queen finally arrived. The court consisted of Diane Alexander, Greg Frey, Lori Reece, Mike Brown, Angi Drerup, Brad Gumbert, Diane McComb, and Brian Pelkington. The Royal Couple was then announced. They were Diane McComb, queen, and Mike Brown, king.

When the final dance had ended, the couples slowly drifted out, leaving behind many fairy-tale memories.

—Debbie Fenlon





Nimbletoes Roy Rannells hobbles down the stairs with the aid of Joe Patane.—Diane Alexander



Hair today, gone tomorrow? Each year brings new hairstyles. This was the year of the French braids.—Diane Alexander

The hand is quicker than the eye! For some it does take magic to solve the cube.—Diane Alexander



Seniors gone crazy? No, they've just gone punk as they dance "the worm" during the homecoming pep session. —Gil Benbrook

There is life in lockers! Vickie Roe displays her idols from the popular soap "General Hospital." —Gil Benbrook



Izods to devo: What next?

Trends are defined in Webster's Dictionary as being "current styles or preferences." Trends abounded at CHS; new and different clothing and hairstyles, dances and hobbies hit Carroll with a bang. Riding in from the prairies of the West were jeans and cowboy boots, and flown in on private Lear jets from the Ivy League schools were wool skirts, deck shoes, monogrammed sweaters, and IZODS. Then there's the ideal hairstyle, French braids, that go with anything and everything.

An unusual and painful "trend" seemed to be crutches. There was barely a week that went by when there wasn't at least one person on crutches. Some people will do anything to get out of class five minutes early.

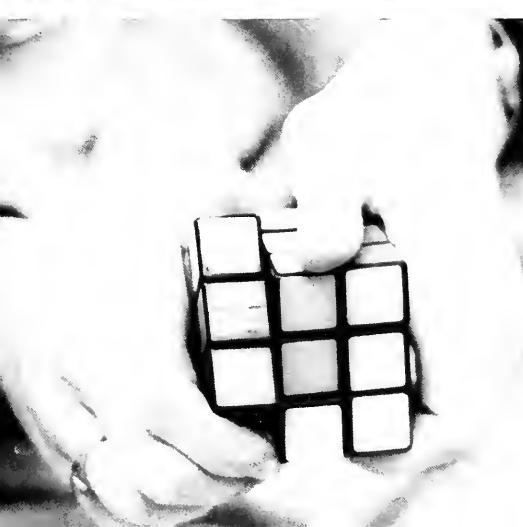
What has six colorful sides and is so difficult to solve, it could give a person a nervous breakdown? Why, it's the

Rubik's cube, of course! The only thing more difficult than solving the cube is trying to understand the book on how to solve it. Despite the complexity of the situation this seemingly simple square object won the hearts of many.

Noah and Bobbie broke up, Heather's out of jail, Luke and Laura got married and now she's missing. Sound confusing? It is, but it's also the biggest trend in TV. After all, who could miss a single episode with all the goings on in *General Hospital*?

As in the song *GENERAL HOSPITAL* "where it ends up, nobody knows", so are the trends. Who knows where the trends of tomorrow will take us? It could be that the people of the future will detest IZODS! But then old IZODS never die, they just migrate to Harvard, or worse—turn punk!

—Lori LaBundy



Scholarships

Annapolis—Brian Beverly.
Purdue—Deb Hockemeyer, Steve Lockwood, Dawn Moldia, Vicki Roe.
Indiana U—Julia Kennedy
Ball State U—Sarah Geller.
Western Kentucky U—Jane Shumaker.
Indiana State U—Gary Painter.
Wabash U—John Robertson.
Hoosier Scholars—Deb Hockemeyer, John Robertson.

Awards for Excellence in Art

Keke Aghabekian, Park Ginder,
Robbie Maldeney, Abby Rapp,
Sharon Winchester.

Senior Drill Team Members

Karen Hendrix, Karen Kelly, Diane Alexander, Diane McCamp, Sue Ohlwine, Jenny Linham, Dawn Moldia, Deb Hockemeyer, Shelley Florea, Betsy Mayhall.

Perfect Attendance

Susan Heckley (1 year)
Robbie Maldeney (4 years)

Yearbook

Most Valuable Editor—Debbie Fenton
Most Valuable Staff Members—Julia Kennedy, Amy Sanders.

Newspaper

Most Valuable Editor—Mike Schaefer
Most Valuable Staff Members—Gil Benbrook, Van Secrist.

Drama

Most Valuable Actor—Kyle Shield
Most Valuable Actress—Sarah Geller
Most Valuable Supporting Actor—Robbie Maldeney
Most Valuable Supporting Actress—Tracey Shively
Backstage—Kristy Kilkly
Programs and Tickets—Van Secrist
Stage Manager—Roy Rannels
Student Director—Amy Sanders

French & Spanish

Who's Who in Foreign Languages in the Midwest
(French)—Lynda Gonzagowski, Sean Wilson, Dawn Moldia, Kristy Kilkly, Lori LaBundy, Van Secrist.
(Spanish)—Mindi Ruble, Teri Crawford, Vicki Roe, Cindy Whitenack, Audrey Arvalo, Mary Corrao, Kim Halberg, Molly Meehan, Teri VonDeylen.
Outstanding French Students—Lori LaBundy, Van Secrist. Outstanding Spanish Student—Mindi Ruble.

Shorthand

Jill Yearling (150 wpm)
Denise Jacobs (120 wpm)

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Concert Chair

MVP—Paula Wine

Show Choir

MVP's—Tracey Shively, Eric Lonsbury
Stage Crew Manager—Karen Finkel

Athletics

Outstanding Male and Female—Brian Pelkington and Tammy Spellman.

Band

John Phillip Sousa—Paula Wine
L. Armstrong Jazz Award—Jim Steele
Drum Majors—Paula Wine, Tracey Shively

Outstanding Math Student

Brian Beverly



A police line up? No, these are junior students being recognized for honor with distinction at the underclassmen awards night.—Lisa Shady

Although Paula Wine was only in concert chair for her senior year, she received the achievement award from director Carlo Doles.—Lisa Shady



As one of two foreign exchange students Olof Neilson presents Sweden's flag to Carroll with Mr. Gor-such accepting.—Lisa Shady

Connie Roberson mirrors the success of the first underclassmen's honors night in her face as she accepts her award.—Julia Kennedy



Students honored in night events



According to Webster's dictionary, an honor is "a grade of academic distinction awarded for special proficiency." Throughout the year these students who show "special proficiency" do not receive the recognition that they deserve, but on May 12 and 19, the underclassmen and the seniors, respectively, received their just awards.

Continuing with the tradition of holding the senior honors at night, the evening ceremony drew a large crowd. Awards from the diverse subjects as art

and athletics honored their highest achievers.

In a new program the underclassmen received their honors in a ceremony held for students in two categories, one for those who received a grade point average of 9.5 to 10.0 and the other for those who achieved higher than 10.0. Both events included receptions in the Commons area after the ceremonies.

Another definition from Webster's is "a person whose worth brings respect and fame," and for those students who received honors this definition certainly applies.

—Julia Kennedy

Sharon Winchester accepts one of five art awards from art teacher Jennifer Auble.—Lisa Shady

Here's mud in your eye. Brad Burkhardt and Bernie Leozier slide around in the mess on the baseball field.—Gil Benbrook



The rain shortened the day, but these seniors didn't seem to mind it. The softball players pause to pose for a team picture. —Gil Benbrook



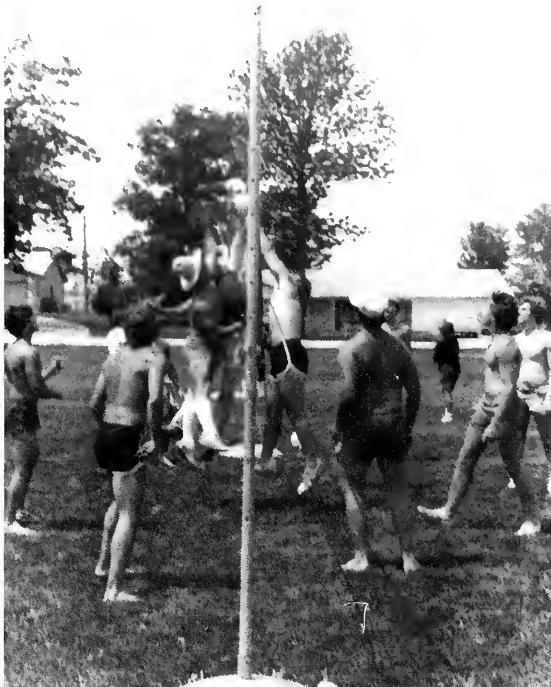
"Aw, come on!" Tim Brauner and Sue Ohlwine take a break from playing tennis to chat. —Gil Benbrook



"Look at that!" Dave Spade, Jeff Dunne, Rex Hake, Ray Schmitz, and Jim Newman cheer on the softball players.—Gil Benbrook



Spike that ball! The volleyballers got in a few good games before the rain struck.—Gil Benbrook



Senior traditions— the spirit of fun

Seniors have many special events to look forward to, and the annual Breakfast with their parents, and Olympics Day are just two of them. As Thursday, May 20 dawned bright and early, seniors rose earlier than usual and attended this event.

The Senior Breakfast started out the day. After a brief invocation by Linda Buescher, the royal crowning took place. Tom Link was awarded the title of King, while Mary Corrao, continuing her family tradition, took the honors as the first breakfast Queen. Following a delicious meal prepared by Carroll's own cooks, Lee Cox, Paul Gerard, Barb Houser, and Ruby Bailey were recognized as retiring.

Recognition was also given to those seniors with "high achievements." Mitch Means was awarded a pair of swimming trunks, and a key to the school was given to Chris Cahaan and Dave Ables. A pair of stilts were given to Brad Burkhardt, while Mindi Ruble was honored with an "executive calendar."

After the breakfast, the seniors attended their graduation rehearsal. A break was then taken for lunch, and the soon-to-be graduates returned for the Olympics. An afternoon thunderstorm limited the time, but not the fun, as seniors enjoyed volleyball, football, tennis, and softball.

—Susan Lowery



Graduation is a time for joy, sorrow, and tears. Robbie Moldeney and Sophie Combs cling together as graduation comes to a close — Studio

Congratulations! After years of striving to be the top student, Valedictorian receives her certificate from Dr. Combs — Studio

Penny for your thoughts. Salutatorian John Robertson, along with the other honor students, reflect the look on many graduates' faces.—Walter's Studio



Pretty maids all in a row. Brenda Blessing, Jill Yearling, and Cindy Lovachek relive their past 4 years at Carroll for an instant before filing into the full gymnasium where they will become 1982 Graduates.—Walter's Studio

The symbolic step from high school senior to a Graduate is marked as the class of '82 switches the position of their tassle from left to right.—Walter's Studio.



"I present to you The Class of 1982"

As the guests filed into the gymnasium feelings of accomplishment were within both the Seniors and their parents.

The overall look of the commencement was a little different. Instead of blue gowns for everyone, the girls chose to wear white and carry burgundy roses.

Even though the ceremonious night was practiced many times, mishaps still took place. Some graduates weren't sure which side the tassel was to be placed, others faced the problem of placing

themselves, seeing there are 226 students in the class and were only 210 chairs on which to sit. Some weren't clear on the appropriate moment to toss their caps, so they did it twice to please everyone.

May 22, 1982 was the climax to 12 years of school. Just think; no more homework, no more research papers, no more lectures! Yeah, just think; no more giggling behind the teacher's back, no more Spirit Week, and no more "silly seasons".

Even though the evening was less than perfect—its originality will be in the memories of 226 young men and women for the rest of their lives.

—Tammy Baker



Wanna Tango? Nothing like a little celebration dance as charmer Doug Stewart takes the initiative after commencement.—Walter's Studio



Students aren't the only CHS fans. Students and parents show their spirit at the County Tourney. —*Gil Benbrook*

Junior Julie Roe and Sophomore Julie Koenig ring the Victory Bell after watching the Varsity Basketball team defeat 'Busco' —Lisa Shady



"Generating" was the name of the game for the CHS population. Everyone was "super charged" with pride.

Freshmen had a tremendous amount of energy. Even though they are usually looked down on their first year at Carroll, that didn't stop them from showing their spirit.

Sophomores had a feeling of belonging after spending great sums of money for that "certain" class ring.

Juniors prepared all year long for the long-awaited

Prom, where everything had to be just right.

And finally there were the Seniors. Seniors had many things to look forward to; their Senior Prom, Senior Skip Day, and Graduation.

After high school, first dates will be remembered, along with favorite teachers and crazy times, but one thing that will rise above those remembrances is the pride that was shown for Carroll High School.

—*Debbie Fenton*



Shootin' the breeze A group of Freshmen guys relax after a long morning of classes. —*Diane Alexander*

Senior Muscle-Man John Robertson takes time to pose for our photographer. —*Lisa Shady*

Typing away is new office secretary Mrs. Ann Plummer. She is taking over where Mrs. Hall left off when she became new school bookkeeper, replacing retiring Mrs. Houser. —*Gil Benbrook*

A year to be remembered

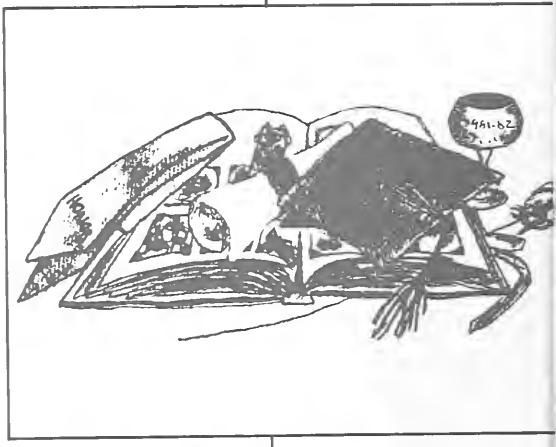
Senior: Such a small word, but with countless meanings. Ordering caps, gowns, and announcements, exchanging Senior pictures, and anticipating Graduation will undoubtedly be a few of the things that seniors will remember about that truly wonderful year.

Mr. McKinney's new, improved, -10 Elite Club, and the hammering Mr. Holderman did on his desk to liven up his already "lively" class are sure to be at the top of the list, among many of their own personal remembrances.

Many seniors, after graduation, will yearn for the days of high school after they get in the "big world" and find out things aren't as easy as they look.

Upon graduation each will go his or her own separate way, whether it be college, the armed forces, or even marriage. But there will be one common bond that keeps us together in spirit. That common bond is the pride that we shared, and always will share, in Carroll High School.

—Debbie Fenton



David J. Ables
Jean "Koko" Aghabekian
Robbie Ahrens
Diane DeLoes
Alexander
Chris Anderson



Christine Kay Arney
Audrey Avola
Sam Badiac
Thomas Scott Baker
Bobbi Beckler



Edward C. Becker
Gil Benbrook
Brian K. Beverley
Mike Bingham
Beth Blanton



Brenda Blessing
Greg Blewins
Todd D. Bontrager
Larry W. Branning
Timothy Ronald Brauner





Michael Kevin Brown
Mary Buchanan
Josephine Buchman
Linda K. Buescher
Bob Buesching

Brad Burkhardt
Kay Janette Burton
Kim Byrd
Chris Z. Cahoon
Curry Lane Caldwell

Gary E. Christlieb
Tina M. Chen
Scott R. Clark
Tim Click
Mike Clifford

James A. Combs
Mary Theresa Corrao
Teresa J. Crawford
Mike Creek
Julie Anne Dabill

Activities

Jean "Keke" Aghabekian—French Club 1,2; Biology Club 1,2.
Diane DeLee Alexander—Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3, sec. 3; Homecoming Cr. 3,4; Bar girl 3,4; Mat Moids 2,3,4; Office Asst. 2,3,4; AV Asst. 4; Cavalier 3,4; Photography Ed. 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Christine Kay Arney—Student Council 1,2,3,4; sec. 3; pres. 4; Class Officer 1,3,4; v. pres. 1,4; pres. 3; Cheerleading 2,3; Track 2; Science Club 2; NHS 3,4.

Bobbi Bechler—Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 2; Y-Teens 2.

Gil Benbrook—Band 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Photography Ed. 4; Yearbook 4; photographer 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Follies 2,3,4; Musical 2; NHS 3,4.

Brian K. Beverly—Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4, pres. 3, v. pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Musical 1; Follies 3.

Mike Bingham—Wrestling 2.

Brenda Blessing—Office Asst. 3; Track 2,3; Basketball Mgr. 1; Media Asst. 1.

Larry W. Branning—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Timothy Ronald Brauner—Golf 1; P.E. Asst. 3,4.

Michael Kevin Brown—“C” Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Campus Life 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Powder Puff Coach 3.

Josephine Buchman—Science Club 1; FSA 2,3,4; Pep Block 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

Linda K. Buescher—NFL 1,2,3,4; pres. 3; treas. 4; Pep Block 1,4; NHS 3,4.

Bob Buesching—FFA 1,2,3,4; treas. sec.

tinet; Pep Block 1,2.

Brad Burkhardt—“C” Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Science Club 1.

Kay Janette Burton—Band 1,2,3,4.

Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Flags 2,3,4, co-

capr. 3, capr. 4 FFA 2,3,4, sec. 3,4.

Distr. III treas. 4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

Chris Z. Cahoon—Science Club 1,2.

Curry Lane Caldwell—“C” Club 1; Pep

Block 1,2, pres. 3; Track 3,4; Media Asst. 1.

Gary E. Christlieb—Track 1,2,3,4; Basket-

ball 1,2,3,4.

Tim Click—Science Club 1.

Mike Clifford—FFA 1,2,3,4; historian; Pep Block 1,2.

James A. Combs—Class Officer 2, sec. 2; Football 1,2,3.

Mary Theresa Corrao—Spanish Club 1; Pep Block 1,3; Basketball 1,2; Teacher's Asst. 2; Track 1; Golf 4; Powder Puff 4; Yearbook 4.

Teresa J. Crawford—Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Equestrian Club 2.

Mike Creek—Science Club 1,2,3,4; Media Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4.

FFA 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4.

Julie Anne Dabill—Cheerleading 4; Show Choir 4; Track 1,2; Choir 2,3; NHS 3,4; Teacher's Asst. 3,4; Follies 3,4; Pep

Block 2.

Kathleen Mae Davis
Tom DeHaven
Karla Kay Dice
Angela M. Duerup
Ronald Duncan



Jeffery Lee Danner
Darwin P. Danton
Doug Eby
Pam Eby
Dave Erickson



Tim Farber
Linda K. Farrell
Cheryl R. Fawcett
Mark E. Felger
Debra Lynn Fenton



Kent A. Fingerle
Karen L. Finkol
Marty Fletcher
Shelley Flora
Kirk Fosnaugh



"See No Evil, Hear No Evil,
Speak No Evil." L-R: Bernie
Leaizer, Treas.; John
Okeson, Pres.; Don
Schreiber, Sec.; Lying: Chris
Arney, Vice Pres.—Walter's
Studio





Greg Frey
Denise Garman
Sarah Geller
Park Duane Ginder
Lynda Gonzagowski



Rebecca J. Goodwin
Melanie Sue Gordon
Mike J. Grabley
Bradford Martin
Gumbert
Kurt C. Hagar



Rex Hake
Kim Halberg
Annette E. Harter
Cindy J. Houschild
Jeff L. Heck



Susan Elaine
Heckley
John E. Heffner
Karen Jean Hendrix
Julia Marie Hibbs
Deb Hockemeyer

Kathleen Mae Davis—FHA 1,2; 106'ers 3; Eques 3; Home Ec. 4.

Tom DeHoven—C-Club 1,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4.

Karla Kay Dice—Drill Team 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Powder Puff 3; Musical 1; French Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Angela Marie Drerup—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

Jeffery Lee Dunne—C-Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Darwin P. Dunten—FFA 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 1.

Doug Eby—Football 1.

Dave Erickson—Follies 4.

Linda K. Farrell—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Cheerleading 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Choir 1,2,4.

Cheryl Renee Faurote—Drama Club 3; French Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 3; Flags 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Office Asst. 4.

Mark E. Felger—FFA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3.

Debra Lynn Fenton—Yearbook 4; People Ed.; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Spirit Chairman 3; FHA 1,2; Treas. 2; Office Asst 3; Mr. Lochmuller's Asst. 4; Rifles 2,3; Grad. Comm. 4; French Club 2.

Kent A. Fingler—FFA Basketball 3,4.

Karen L. Finkel—Drama 1,2,3; 106 Club 1,2; Mrs. Beeson's Asst 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Man: Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook 4.

Shelly Florea—French Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Drill Team 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Mat Maids 3,4; NHS 3,4; C-Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Greg Frey—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; C-Club 3,4; V. Pres.: Pep Club 1,2.

Sarah Geller—Show Choir 2,3,4; Stage Man. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Treas.: NHS 3,4; Drill Team 3; Musical 1,2,3,4; Follies 1,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.

Park Duane Ginder—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball Man. 1,2; Football 1; FCA 2,3,4; Treas.: Big "C" Booster 3,4; Yearbook 4; "C" Club 4.

Rebecca A. Goodwin—Drama 4; Club 1,2,3; Eques 2,3; Choir 2,3.

Marty Fletcher—Spanish Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Wrestling 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Pres.: Rotary Club 4; Ag. Student Assistant 4.

Mike J. Grabley—Football 4; Wrestling 3.

Bradford Martin—Basketball 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Student Council 2, V. Pres.: C-Club 1,2.

Kurt C. Hagar—Football 2,3.

Rex Hake—C-Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; PE Asst. 4.

Kim Halberg—Drill Team 2,3,4; Mat Maids 4, V. Pres.; Secretarial Club 1; Media Club 1.

Cindy J. Houschild—Basketball 1; Jeff L. Heck—C-Club 1; Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 4.

Susan Elaine Heckley—Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Secretarial Club 2,3,4; Sec.: Band 1,2; Twirling 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Chair 4.

John E. Heffner—Track 2; Karen Jean Hendrix—Drill Team 3,4; Flags 2; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Follies 1,2,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

Julia Marie Hibbs—Home Ec. 1,2,4; Media Club 4.

Deb Hockemeyer—Drill Team 2,3,4; Captain: C-Club 1,2,3,4; Sec.: NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,3; Gymnastics 1; Science Club 2; French Club 1.

Daniel Kane Holler
Dwight D. Hook



Brian Kent
Hoopyngardner
Scott Hunt



Denise Jacobs
Sari Jolansen



Marcus A. Jimenez
Kevin M. Johnson
Melinda Marie
Johnson
Nick Jekay
Tricia Justice



Sea-N-Ski

Christmas Vacation! Second in popularity only to Spring Break. Amidst the Christmas rush and confusion, many students find time to relax and get together with friends. The students here at Carroll are no different. During Christmas break, some traveled to the sun and surf capital of the south—Florida. While others, who braved the cold, set their sights on the snowy ski slopes of Northern Michigan. Many just stayed near Fort Wayne and envied the ones lucky enough to go. One thing that everyone agreed upon, was that the two weeks went by way too quickly!

Cindy Whitenack, who spent her Christmas vacation

in Sarasota, Florida, said "I thought I would regret being in Florida over Christmas, but as it turned out, I didn't want to come home."

Seniors Brian Pelkington and Tom Link proved their ability to downhill and cross country ski in Michigan during Christmas break. Although this was their first attempt at downhill skiing, both were anxious to hit the slopes again!

Even if you spent your vacation watching T.V. or catching up on sleep, Christmas Break was well worth the wait!

—Diane McCormick

Geared up for Cross Country skiing. Seniors Tom Link and Brian Pelkington take time out to pose for the camera.

—Courtesy of Joy Pelkington

Jenny Lynn Kaiser
Karen Elizabeth
Kelly
Kelly Kemp
Julia Kennedy
Kristine Kay Kibbly



Susie Koester
Charles M. Kohrman
Donna Marie Koontz
Mandy Kreiger
John E. Kuehn





Jeff Kurtz
Jon Kurtz



Janet A. Kurung
Lori LaBundy



Larry D. Lane
Cindy Lavocheck



Bernard Leazier
Karen Leffers
Jennifer A. Linham
Tom Link
Wayne A. Linnemeier



Daniel Kane Holler—Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; "C" Club 3,4.
Doug D. Hook—Track 2,3,4.
Brian Kent Hoopengardner—Pep Block 1,2; FFA 4; Wrestling 1,2,3.
Marcus A. Jimenez—Student Council 2,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Biology Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4.
Kevin M. Johnson—Pep Block 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Show Choir 3,4.
Melinda Marie Johnson—Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 2; Powder Puff 3; Choir 4; Office Asst. 4.
Jenny Linn Kaiser—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; FSA 3, v. pres.; Y-Teens 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Show Choir 3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4.

Karen Elizabeth Kelly—Track 1,2; Basketball 1; Drill Team 3,4; Yearbook 3, Co-index Ed. 3; French Club 2,3; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Follies 4.
Julia Kennedy—Drama Club 1,2,3,4, sec. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; treas. 3, pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Follies 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Big "C" Booster 3,4; Yearbook 4; Bus. Ed. 4.
Kristine Kay Kikly—French Club 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Mgr. 2,3,4; Biology Club 1,3,4, sec. 3,4; NHS 3,4, sec. 4; NFL 4, pres. 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Pep Block 2,3,4, officer 3; Big "C" Booster 3,4.
Susie Koester—Media Club 3; Library

Asst. 3; Mrs. Shipley's Asst. 1; Mr. Wright's Asst. 4.
Charles M. Kohrman—Football 1; Track 2.
Donna Marie Koontz—Home Ec. Club 1,2,3, Asst. treas. 2; Track Mgr. 3; Office Asst. 3,4.
Mandy Kay Krieger—Band 1,2,3,4, sec. 3, v. pres. 4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Stage Band 3,4; Track 1,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Follies 3; Musical 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 4.
Jon Kurtz—FFA 1,2,3,4; sentinel 3, v. pres. 4; Pep Block 4.
Janet A. Kurung—Cheerleading 2,3; Show Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Pep Block 2,3.
Lori LaBundy—French Club 2,3,4, v.

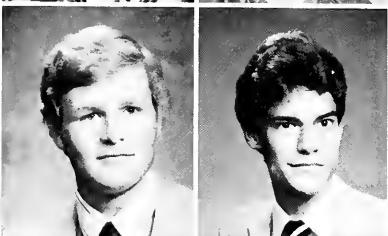
Sister Lockwood
Eric C. Lonsbury



Jeff Lopshire
Lisa Ann Lowery



Timothy N. Malcolm
Robert Maldeney



Dawn M. Maldia
Tumera Martz



Joseph A. Liverance—Spanish Club 2; Treasurer 3,4

Show Chair Stage Crew 2; Drama Club **Diane Sue McComb**—Drill Team 3,4; Club 1,2,3,4

3,4 Track 2

Homecoming Court 4; Yearbook 4

Steve Lockwood—FFA 1,2,3,4; Academics Editor 4; Office Asst. 3,4; 1,2,3,4

Parliamentarian 4; Student Council 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; Follies 4; Rotary Club

Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; NHS 3,4

4; Drama Club 1,2

Eric C. Lonsbury—Varsity Football 4; **Brian D. McCreo**—Baseball 1,2, Mgr.

Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; "C" Club 4; Show Wrestling 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, P.E.

Choir 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Asst. 4

Lisa Ann Lowery—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; **Lizanne McGinnis**—NHS 3,4; "C" Club

Junior Officer 3; Drama Club 3,4; NHS 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country

3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4

Student Life Editor; Senior Committees **Roger McKinley**—Media 1,2

Co-chairman, Senior Wills; Powder Puff 3,4

Mitch Means—Football 1

Molly Susan Meehan—Spanish Club

1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Fairball 1; "C" Club 3,4

Co-Captain 3,4; Freshman Class **Kevin C. Merriman**—Football 4; Wrestling

Treasurer 1; Student Council 3,4; NHS 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Baseball 2; Guy 3,4; Vice-President 4; French Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2

Track 1,2; Rotarian 4; Show Chair 2,3,4; **Thomas W. Meshberger**—Baseball Asst.

Sec./Treas. 3; Vice Pres. 4

1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Fairball 1; "C" Club 1,2,3,4

1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr.

2,3; Secretarial Club 4; Vice Pres. 4; Band

1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr.

2,3; **Susan Elizabeth Ohlwine**—Band 1,2,4;

Stage Band 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Drill

Team 3,4; French Club 2; Pep Black

1,2,3,4; Follies 4; Powder Puff 4.

John H. Okeson—Class Officer 4; Pres.:

Golf 3,4; Mastercharger 3; Sports Ed.:

NHS 3,4; "C" Club 4; Club Advisor;

Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 4;

Greg Parker—FFA 4.

John Parish—Wrestling 4.

Joseph M. Patane—French 1,2,3,4;

Mastercharger 3,4; Entertainment Ed.:

Golf 1,3,4; Campus Life 3,4; Ski Club 4.

Brian Jay Pekington—"C" Club 2,3,4;

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track

1,2,3,4; Capt. 2; Cross Country 2,3,4;

Capt. 3,4.

Patsy R. O'Connell—Spanish Club 2,3,4

1,2,3,4; Sec. 3; Vice Pres. 4



Elizabeth Mayhafft
Diane Sue McComb
Lisa McCoy
Brian D. McCrea
Lizann McGinnis



Chris M. Kinley
Roger M. Kinley
Hitch Means
Molly Susan Mehan
Kevin C. Merriman



Thomas W. Meshbrayer
Rebecca Meyers
Carol Ann Milleman
Norma Moffett
Jerry Morgan



Jay Morris
Robert Mosshammer
Kimberly J. Moussey
Darla J. Murphy
Terry Myers



James J. Newman
Olof Nielson
Mark D. Nuell
Patsy R. O'Connell
Susan E. Ohlwine



John H. Oheson
Jeff Olson
Greg Parker
Joseph M. Palane
Brian J. Pekington

Timothy Paul
Pickard
Gary J. Potter



Bill Quich
Juanita L. Ramsey



Roy Rannels
Abby Rapp



Lisa G. Raysin
Debbie Recker
Lori R. Reece
John Fitzgerald
Roberson
Vicki M. Roe



Jeff Heck and Gary Porter are actually studying in the library. Do you believe it?—Diane Alexander



Timothy Paul Pickard—Football 1, 3, 4

Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4

Gary A. Porter—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Corp. 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Asst. 3.

Juanita L. Ramsey—FHA 1, 2; Powder Puff 3.

Roy Rannels—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Stage Crew 3.

Abby Rapp—Art Club 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Equestrian Club 3.

Lisa G. Raysin—Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Corp. 4; C-Club 2, 3, 4; Bar Girl 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Teacher Asst. 4.

Debbie Recker—Science Club 1.

Lori R. Reece—Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Mar Maids 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Powder Puff

John Fitzgerald Roberson—Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Treos. 3; NHS 3, 4; Pres. 4; Big C Booster 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.

Vicki M. Roe—Mister Charger 3, 4; Editor in Chief 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Senior Book Chairman 4; Grid Comm. 4.

Kerry Roudebush—Iron Mon Club 3, 4; Science Club 1.

Melinda Kathryn Ruble—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Mar Maids 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 2; C-Club 2, 3, 4.

Marcia Schultz—Science Club 2; Choir 4.

Laura S. Schwartz—Art Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3.

Susan Marie Scott—French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Medio Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 1.

Tamara Kay Searer—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bond 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Pep Club 3; 4.

Newspaper 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 3; Bus. Ed. 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Hoosier Boys' State 3.

Rod L. Schaefer—Pep Club 1, 2; FFA 1; FFA Basketball 3.

Raymond Schmitz—Student Council 2.

Track 1; Baseball 3; C-Club 2, 3, 4; Science Ass't. 4.

Daniel S. Schrieber—Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; MVP 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Class Officer 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Sec. 4; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 2; C-Club 2, 3, 4.

Marcia Schulz—Science Club 2; Choir 4.

Laura S. Schwartz—Art Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3.

Susan Marie Scott—French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Medio Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 1.

Tamara Kay Searer—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bond 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Pep Club 3; 4.

Powder Puff 3; Science Club 4.

Von E. Secrist—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Follies 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Kyle K. Shields—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Show Choir 4; Golf 4; Newspaper 4; NHS 3, 4; C-Club 4; Follies 3, 4.

Tracy Lynn Shively—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Show Choir 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Drum Major 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Follies 1, 2, 3, 4; MC 3.

Polly Ann Skidge—Track 1; Cheerleader 1, 2.

Wayne P. Skidge—Football 1.

Neil P. Stoffer—Wrestling 3.

Tina Marie Stoffer—Cheerleader 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Class Officer 1.

Janeen A. Sordeler—Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Medio Club 3; Newspaper 3, 4.

Living the Dream

Many of us have dreamed of traveling and visiting a foreign land, but few of us could hope to stay in a different country for a year. This year Carroll has had two visitors from foreign countries: Sari Jalonen from Helsinki, Finland and Olof Neilson from Trelleborg, Sweden.

There were many customs which Sari and Olof had to become used to; though there were no major differences between Finland, Sweden and the United States, there are little

ones. Transportation in Sweden and Finland is easier to come by due to large amounts of mass transit. And students spend less time at school in Scandinavian countries.

Both Sari and Olof are seventeen and will graduate as seniors this year, only to have two more years of school in their home countries.

Sari—"I like it here, I have met so many great people, but it will be nice to get home."

—Pork Ginder



Sari Jalonen and *Olof Neilson*, Carroll's Foreign Exchange students for 1982.—*Gil Benbrook*



Kerry Roudabush
Melinda Kathryn
Ruble
Amy Lynn Sanders
Michael A.
Schafer
Rod L. Schafer

Raymond Schmitz
Daniel S.
Schriener
Marcia Schulte
Laura S. Schwartz
Susan Marie Scott

Jamara Kay Searer
Van E. Sechrist
Kyle K. Shields
Tracy Lynn Shively
Jane Shumaker

Polly Ann Shidgel
Wayne P. Shidgel
Neil P. Stoffer
Tina Marie Stoffer
Janeen A. Sordel

Robert Smithson
Klaesli Sogolov
David E. Spada
Tommy S. Spellman
Charles J. Spicer



Kathleen Stahhat
James Steele
Doug Stewart
Barbara J. Stucky
Cheryl Lynn Sutter



Gregory A. Sutkurt



Theresa Marie
Sutkurt



Mary J. Taylor



Denny Teister



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Our youthful tears of despair and shining smiles of triumphs will merge like the sun and the rain to create the rainbow of our future.
—Patsy O'Connell

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Color: Blue and Silver*

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Valedictorian*

*John Robertson
Salutatorian*



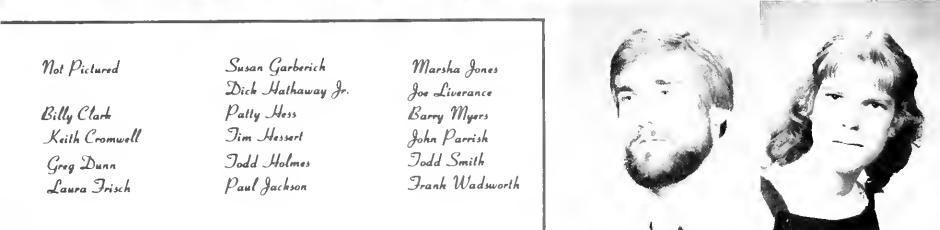
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Jill E. Wright
Jill Kay Yearling



Robert James Zerull
Carol Zimmerman

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Billy Clark
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Laura Frisch

Susan Garberich
Dick Hathaway Jr.
Patty Hess
Tim Hessert
Todd Holmes
Paul Jackson

Marsha Jones
Joe Liverance
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David E. Spade—Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Pep Block 1; Campus Life 3,4; "C" Club 3,4.
Tommy S. Spellman—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; MVP 1,2; Cross Country 2,3; "C" Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Block 12; NHS 3,4; Newspaper 4; PE Asst. 2,3,4.
Charles A. Spicer—Pep Block 2.
Kathleen S. Stahlhut—Volleyball 1,2,3,4; MVP 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "C" Club 3,4; Big "C" Boosters 3,4; Yearbook 4; Powder Puff 4; Office Asst. 4; Pep Block 1,2.

James Steele—Bond 1,2,3,4.
Doug Stewart—Class Officer, pres. 1.
Barbara J. Stucky—"C" Club 1; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 1.
Cheryl Lynn Sutter—Drama Club 2; Office Asst. 2,3.
Gregory A. Swhart—Wrestling 2,3,4.
Theresa Marie Swhart—Home Ec. Club 1,2,3,4; treas.; Media Club 2,3,4; FSA 4; Pep Block 1,2,3,4; Track Mgr. 3,4.
Mary J. Taylor—Equestrian Club 2; Stage Crew 3; Choir 3; Prom Committee 3; Follies Stage Crew 3.

Valerie Kay Thomas—Biology Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Pep Block 1,2; Art Club 3; treas.; Choir 1,2; Rifles 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Art Asst. 3.
Teresa Lynn VonDeylen—Spanish Club 2,3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Track 1; Library Asst. 2; Teacher's Asst. 4.
Steve L. Weddle—Football Mgr. 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
Stephen N. Wilhelm—FFA 1,2,3,4; Soccer—FSA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1.
Sharon Ann Winchester—Home Ec. Club 3; Art Club 1.

Paula S. Wine—Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Bond 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Musical 1,3,4; Choir 4.
Ken A. Wiseman—Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3; FCA 2; Track 2,3.
Janel E. Wright—Bond 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Pep Block 1,2.
Jill Kay Yearling—FSA 4, pres. 4; Drama Club 1,4; French Club 1,2,3.
Robert James Zerull—Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Show Choir 3,4; Bond 1,2,3,4; Stage Bond 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

Night moves

He stands in front of his bathroom mirror trying to steady his hand long enough to shave.

She changes her clothes for the twelfth time and comes to the conclusion she has nothing to wear.

"What if he hates me?" she wonders.

"What if my deodorant fails?" he thinks.

He nicks himself with the razor. She gets a run in her only pair of hose. By a quarter to eight, they are both ready to call the whole thing off.

But somehow, they manage to quiet their jangled nerves, and he picks her up at eight o'clock sharp. It's just another normal Saturday night date and after all, what more could possibly go wrong?

Based on stories from Carroll students who have been there (and wish to remain anonymous) the answer is "Plenty!"

One boy commented, "We were parked along the road when this car pulls up and shines a very bright light through the window. As I glanced up, the man, who was a police officer asked 'Does your mother know where you are at?'

Another answered, "It was my first date with her and I wanted to make a good impression. The roads were slick and icy so I tried to be careful, but my car did a series of 360's down the highway and we almost went in the ditch!"

One boy quored, "I guess I was a little nervous when I took

her home because she lived in Leo and I got lost and ended up in Ohio!"

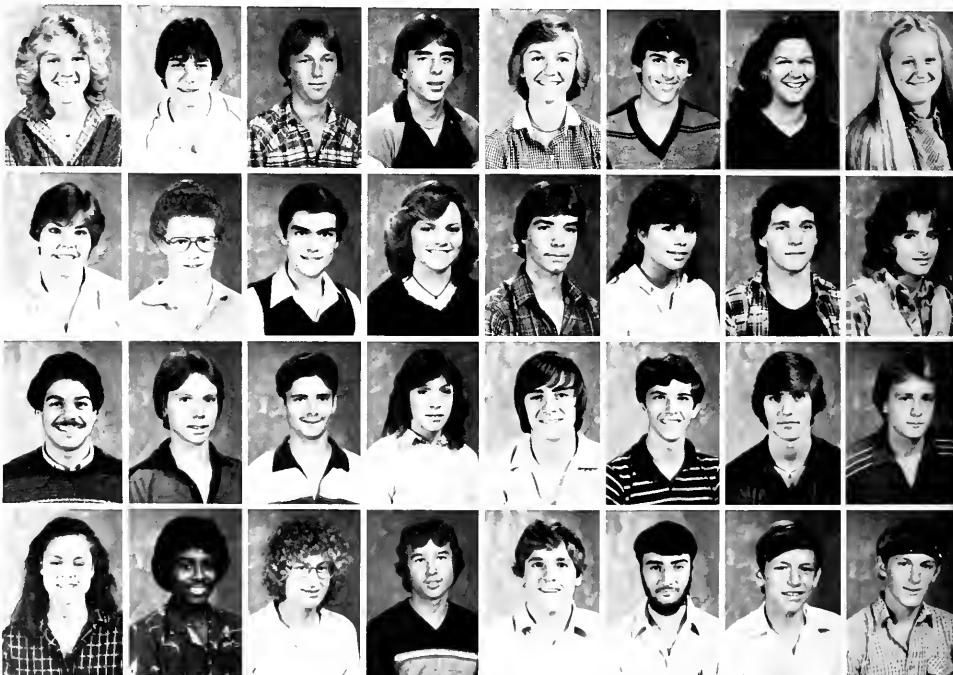
This girl added, "My date and I were parking and a policeman tapped on the door. I think he recognized me because it was the third time that week I had been caught by him."

Another guy said, "On Christmas, I was driving over to her house when my car brokedown and got stuck in the snow. It was embarrassing when her dad had to come tow the car away."

This girl added, "He and I were parked in my driveway when a skunk passed by and sprayed the car!"

—Diane McComb

Meg Alter
Randy Anderson
Dave Archer
Curt Auld
Sheila Auld
Keith Bodders
Mimi Baermann
Jane Bair



Tammy Baker
Michael Baldwin
Randy Ballard
Lisa Barnes
Todd Bauserman
Sherry Bear
Luke Bilger
Michelle Bixler

Dave Bojrab
Bob Boxell
Greg Brady
Deana Brugh
Greg Bullion
Par Bundy
Mark Burton
Todd Bussen

Tammy Byerley
Allen Caldwell
Tracey Carpenter
Tom Clark
Michael Clarke
Lloyd Clem
Denny Coblenz
Par Coblenz



Shelly Cook
Sarah Carson
Dan Crance
Tanya Crim
Dave Culliffe-Owen
Becky Daniels
Debi Deck
Eric Dellinger



Mike DeMayo
Todd Dickey
Teresa Didion
Cindy Dirig
Cathy Donges
Beth Easterly
Patrick Eby
Doug Elcock



Stephanie Ellis
Jeff Fadden
Marc Faylor
Dara Felger
Keith Felger
Robin Fletcher
Terry Fonner
Chris Frane



Howard Fry
Ken Gates
Par Gibson
Scott Grober
Kay Greener
Missy Griffith
John Gross
Todd Gross



Sherri Gruber
Bob Gruett
Mark Guriher
Steve Hoffner
Bruce Haire
Russ Hampshire
Kathy Hampon
Bryan Hand



Mark Hardiek
Deb Harmening
Tom Harfield
Jodi Helbert
Catherine Herren
David Hess
Dean Hille
Rick Hitzemann



Chris Hoffman
Mary Isenhour
Bob Jackson
Ted Jackson
Julie Jacobs
Barb Janda
Jeff Jennings
Curtis Jones



Lisa Kell
Ray Keller
John Kolb
Lisa Koniger
Lisa Kruse
Donna Lane
Matt Lawrence
Deanna Leas

Art Leighton
Kari Lerch
Whitney Lanergan
Susan Lowery
Laura Lynch
Matt Malcolm
Phil Malcolm
Don Maldeney



Tadd Maldeney
Tracey Maldeney
Bev Maloney
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Bobbie Malott
Doug Mann
Lisa Martin
Scott Martin



Dave McEntire
Paul McGinnis
Terry Meehan
Lincoln Meinzen
Mike Merrill
Martha Miller
Tom Minder
Tina Malarki



Tom Malica
Jim Mosher
Dean Mowan
Todd Muncy
John Nicklin
Hope Nixon
Nilo Norris
Karen Nowok



Chris Nusbaum
Nancy Olson
Keith Orlinski
Sara Peterson
Ed Peverly
John Porter
Steve Preston
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Taya Price
Keith Pund
Arthur Purt
Karen Raines
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Ross Rannells
Amy Ransbattom
Michelle Rue



Nannette Raupfer
Terri Roy
Stan Reed
Sandy Reese
Cindy Retelle
John Richards
Connie Roberson
Brian Roberson



Shane Radacker
Julie Rae
Dennis Raembke
Shellie Ronick
Jill Rosenberger
Joyce Saylor
John Schaefer
Shelvy Schaefer





Jill Schaffner
 Ginger Scheele
 Mark Schlagenhaufer
 Theresa Schmitz
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 Jeff Schwartz
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 Rich Snavely
 Lisa Snider
 Jennifer Spade
 Rabbin Spade

Denny Spangler
 Tom Spencer
 Kelly Stobler
 Sandy Stahlhut
 Maureen Stevens
 Stacey Summers
 Tony Sutton
 Matt Swihart

Patty Taylor
 Dave Tester
 Chris Thompson
 Rad Trahan
 Christine Triplett
 Mike Trouner
 Tammy Van Allen
 Jeff Vandepurte

Amy Wilhelm
 John Williams
 Rochelle Wilson
 Tammy Wilt
 Paul Wolf
 Kurt Wright
 Joel Young
 Jon Zucca



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 David Christlieb
 Tammy Geiger
 Jeffrey Johnston
 Bob Mann
 Lisa McPherson
 Earle Maffit
 James Reid
 Lora Shoemaker
 Annette Towler
 Tim Townsend
 Jeni Trautner
 Brian Underwood

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 Hoffman, President. —Walter's
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Scott Adams
Tim Adelsperger
Jeanne Aikman
Kelly Allen
Doug Arnald
Stacy Arkin
Brad Badgers



Cherri Bolser
Cindy Bolser
Jock Bauer
Michelle Beck
Troy Bercar
Dennis Berlin
Mitch Birt
Michelle Bloneton



Tom Bleakney
Monti Bajrab
Werner Bowers
Denise Bradtmueller
Sarah Briggs
Bob Bruick
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Tim Burker
Tracey Bush
Troy Bussen
Mark Butler
Mont Butts
Steve Butzow
Matt Byerley



Parry Byerley
Neil Carpenter
Jim Clifton
Bob Coffee
Andy Colchin
Julie Cook
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Annette Davis
Cindy Dearduff
Tim Deck
Ben Drenup
Steve Duff
Dennis Dunten



Jim Eckert
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Ginger Florea
Tommy Ford
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Scott Fritz
Joan Gage
Noel Garcia
Jeff Geller
Brian George
Alisa Gibson





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Amy Goldstone
Lisa Gangwer
Lesha Ganzagowski
Jeff Gordon
Sylvia Gordon
Sally Graber
Jeni Gradley



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Sheri Gross
Tammie Gruber
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Jeff Guthier
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Florence Monk

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Russell Ott
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Duane Podger
Scott Porrih
Pom Patterson
Roberto Peterson
Jennifer Penigrew
Rich Pettyjohn
Tom Pickard
Randy Pippett

Carol Powell
Rose Poynter
Vickie Price
Terry Pyles
Lisa Ransom
Tammy Rauch
Charlene Ray
Ron Reed

A ring of class

What is one thing the sophomores look forward to each year? Many stated purchasing a class ring. One of the many reasons for this was that the ring symbolizes the pride that students have in Carroll.

Amy Schortgen replied, "One reason I purchased a class ring is to help remind me of some of the best times I have experienced at Carroll."

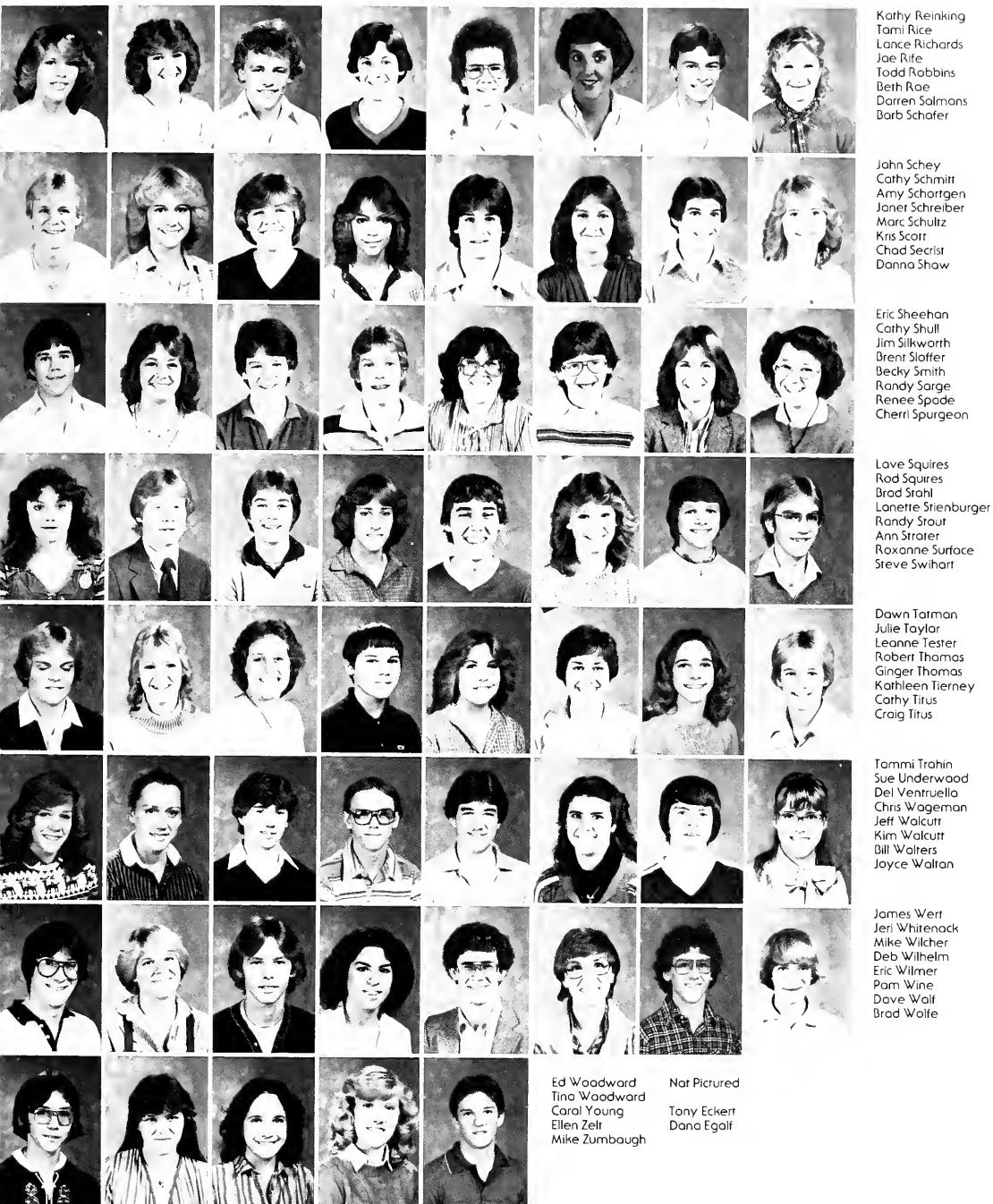
Mr. Muncy shows Mark Merriman a variety of different styles of class rings.
—Diane Alexander

Since each ring has a unique color, shape, and size, it fits the personality and character of each person. Renee Spade explained, "I like how each ring represents our own class, which is different from all other classes."

After graduating from high school and making bigger steps in life, Julie Ables stated, "I will still wear my class ring with pride, reminding me of some of the best years gone by."

—Kathy Stahlhut





Jill Adams
Drew Anderson
Mark Andreassen
Pam Armstead
Jeff Ashton
Brian Badders
Angela Badger
Vicki Ballard



Molly Banister
Richie Barile
Devlin Barnes
Lise Belor
Jeff Bende
Brenda Beverly
Jeff Bishir
Christina Bleakney



Myrah Barnkamp
Tracy Basler
Sonja Bovie
Brian Bowers
Michelle Boxell
Chris Boyd
Laura Brach
Leann Brodfield



Mike Brady
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Dan Brooks
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Treasa Burget
Bruce Butler
Anita Byrd
Sherry Carpenter
Michelle Certain
Brent Chalton
Jodi Chalton
Holly Churchward



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Robert Clark
David Clarke
Brian Clifford
Tina Coblenz
Reggie Cohen
Tammy Cail
April Combs



Molly Cook
Shelley Creek
Dawn Cross
Brian Daniels
Regina Denny
Sandy Didian
Jim Dincaff
Rick Disler



Denise Doctor
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John Eby
Brian Enrich
Jim Englehart
Kim Ewing
Pam Fadden
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Dennis Felger
Dana Finkel
Vincent Fletcher
Laura Ford
Scott Frane
Julie Freeland
Mike Fries
Rhonda Fritz





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Lisa Kurtz
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Matt Louer
Amy Lawrence
Shorri Leas

Kosey Lerch
Theresa Lindsey
Dorlene Linnermeier
Lisa Linnermeier
Marie Listenberger
Brian Lonergan
Dumond Lowery
Peter Mogsom

A day in the crackerbox

Editor's Note: The following is a detailed account of a day in ISS written by a student who wishes to remain anonymous.

That unforgettable day began at the ringing of the first bell. Four of us entered that horrid, colorless, little room and carelessly took a seat. Soon afterwards, a tall, stern looking man wearing cowboy boots came in and dictated some idiotic rules to us. We were each assigned a 4000-word

report and ordered to shut up.

As luck would have it, of all the books to copy from, I got the CHS Student Handbook. As I sat there in a state of shock, the kid next to me opened his book and began to write furiously. I got started on my perilous journey through this book that was so unfamiliar to me. My initial rapid pace soon slowed to one in which my hand was barely moving.

There was not a clock to be found in the "crackerbox," so I

soon lost track of time. Seconds seemed like minutes, and minutes like hours. Then the bell rang and I discovered I had been in there for only one hour. I picked up my pace and found myself making progress on my report.

When I turned the pages I had done in to my "ISS Instructor," she counted the words (chicken scratches) and told me I had 1200 to go. After I finished those, my hand felt like a piece of rubber with five noodles

hanging from it.

To my surprise, we were allowed to eat lunch with the normal people. I sat with some friends and talked about my imprisonment. Before I knew it, the bell rang.

The rest of the day is a blur. I must have fallen asleep or something, but I do remember when the last bell sounded. My sentence was finally over, and once again I was free!

Brown bagging it

As the 11:30 bell rings, the sound of pounding footsteps echoes throughout the school. Once again it is lunchtime, and hundreds of people swarm the hallway, their mouths watering in anticipation, visions of surfers dancing in their heads. Some people, however, are not thinking of fish, but instead are dashing to their lockers to pick up their own homemade brown-bag lunches.

There are several advantages to bringing your own

lunch. As one freshman put it, "You like everything you bring, so it is cheaper than buying a lunch and not eating everything." Cindy Scott, a Junior, pointed out that it is more nutritional than spending your money on junk food in the à la carte line.

What is the typical contents of one of these brown-bag lunches? A sandwich is, of course, a must. The type can range anywhere from good old chicken salad or bologna to the

slightly out of the ordinary peanut butter and mayonnaise. "It's sort of a family tradition," stated freshman Chuck Gensel, creator of the delicacy. Other necessities include chips, fruit, milk, and of course dessert.

Once the contents are decided, it is necessary to find something in which to carry them. A brown bag is always a wise choice; however, there are a few other possibilities. Containers may range from the

classic black lunch pail, to the more extravagant Snoopy lunch box, to the deluxe, ever-popular Tupperware.

So if cafeteria lunches have not been your bag, grab your peanut butter and jelly sandwich, your lime-green jello, your Hostess Ho-Ho, and start brown bagging it!

—Susan Lowery

Becky Malott
Don Malott
Brad Martin
Robin McDaniel
Kim Meek
Chris Meeks
Jim Meshberger
Jeff Meyer



Bryce Mills
Dave Moessinger
John Moher
Tommy Molark
Lisa Mollico
John Moor
Lisa Moshornmmer
Troy Mounsey



Chris Mowon
Mike Mrak
Michele Murphy
Chris Newman
Tom Nicklin
Brenda Ohlwine
Todd Oliver
Dan Ostrowski



Lori Pace
Darindo Perl
Laura Pfotman
Jenny Pops
Korrina Putt
Chris Roue
Mike Reynolds
Judy Richhart



Ken Richhort
Down Ries
Stephonie Rippe
Randy Roberts
Kim Rodocker
Byron Ross
Kelli Roy
Chris Rudolph



Ken Rutledge
Ron Sonders
Joe Sarazen
Loren Schaefer
Patti Schenk
Tomero Schinbecker
Steve Schmidt
Mike Schmitz





Rose Schorrgen
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Mark Schraff
Jeff Schultz
Amy Schwartz
Gerry Schwartz
Todd Schweitzer
Ralph Scan III



Susie Scudder
Chris Shady
Cindy Shank
Melanie Shipe
Wendy Shipley
Steve Shlater
Todd Shaudel
Angela Sible



Ron Smerthers
Becky Smith
Dawn Smith
Jackie Smith
Todd Smoots
Mike Snavely
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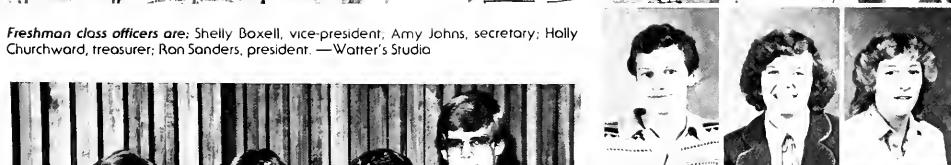
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Bryan Ventralla
Craig VonDeylen
Julie Wolcott
Todd Walker



Jerry Ward
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Ann Waters
Andrea Wenbert
Dave Wenk
Robin White
Ryan Wilmer
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Mike Winchester
Kolette Winstead
Tonya Zern

Chris Zumbaugh



Not Pictured: James Clark, Vannell Coleman, Roberto Conwell, James Corrao, Robert Durling, Rhonda Egolf, Chris Olin, Shown Rigsby, Shell Schenk, Brad Thurber, Phillip Wopshall.



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Susan Buttermore—Art



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Elsie McAlexander—Ac. Eng. 9, Sports Lit., Health
Linda Schaefer—Yearbook, Newspaper, Journalism, Ac. Eng. 10
Kathy Sherman—Ad. Compl., Am. Lit., Ac. Eng. 10



Bonnie Yates—Eng. Lit., Ac. Eng. 9 & 10, Adv. Reading
James Beard—Geometry, Physics, Consumer Math
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Gene Merkle—Calculus, Alg. I, Trigonometry, Math Analysis



Dean Merryman—Algebra I & II
Harry Richey—Tech. Algebra A & B, Geometry
John Bechtelheimer—Accounting I, Business Law, Marketing and Sales
Cheryl Streeter—Technical Geometry, Technical Algebra A



"And now, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders!" The first pep session of the year brought out these "lovelies" From left to right are "Petunia" Pfleiderer, "Penelope" Porrer, "Bertha" Baumserman, and "LouLouBelle" Lochmueler.—Lisa Koniger

Linda Gaff—Typing I & II, Office Procedures, Shorthand III & IV
Nancy Gorsuch—Recordskeeping, Personal Typing, Folklore
Mary Ann Long—Typing III & IV, Personal Typing, Notemaking, Shorthand I & II
Jim Wright—Gen. Business, Accounting II, Recordskeeping



Priscilla Blanchard—Chemistry, General Science
Voughn Miller—Biology I, II, III, & IV
Steve Moran—Biology I, Earth Science, General Science
Jim Potter—Earth Science, Astronomy



Jill Beeson—Special Education
Donna Duff—Spanish I, II, III, & IV
Sue Thompson—Spanish I, French I, II, III, & IV
Rebecca Reece—Family Relations, Foods I & II, Clothing I, Human Development, Housing

Ed Fox—Health, Drivers Ed.
Herm Moyer—Phys. Ed. 9 & 10
Cindy DiGregory—Phys. Ed. 9 & 10
Mike Gross—Landscape, Plant Care, Ag. Science



Cyril Hall—Drafting I, II, & III
Dan Kirkendoll—Electric, Sm. Engines, Welding I & II, Voc. Agriculture I
Kent Lochmueller—ICE, Drill Skills
Ron Rohrbacher—Woods I & II





Richard Holderman—Psychology, Sociology, Health
George McKinney—Government, Values & Issues
Dave Bordner—U.S. History, World History, Sociology, Consumer Problems
Clark Stahly—U.S. History



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Dorothy Faurore
Susan Schamberg
Mary Blevins
Sharon Hitzeman

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Jeff Arnold—Head
Ruby Bailey
Norman Bojrab
Julio Garcia
Judy Schaubschlager
Joe Warner

Bus Drivers

Mrs. Chalfant
Terry Fosnaugh
Geraldine Hadley
Louis Harmeyer
Merlyn Hess
Debbie Kruse
Ed Kruse
Martha Price
Jack Walcutt
Sally Warner

His bark is worse than his bite

When he enters a room, a mysterious hush comes about. Thoughts such as "Oh no, what did I do now?" enter the minds of many.

Sound familiar? Well this sensation usually happens whenever Dean of Students Mr. Niles Pfafman comes into a room.

The first thoughts freshmen have of Mr. Pfafman are terrifying ones. Many believe that he will "get 'em" if they go up the down stairs or cut in the lunch line. By the time they are seniors, their idea of him changes slightly. One senior, who wishes to remain anonymous, says of Mr. Pfaf-

man, "I just take him one day at a time".

In his spare time, Mr. Pfafman enjoys hunting, farming, coaching Y-Ball and Little League. He also is a 4-H Club leader. Those don't sound like the hobbies of a man who hates kids.

When asked about his job, Mr. Pfafman commented, "I enjoy working with the students. I also find it very challenging, but I have met very few bad kids over my 17 years, and I plan on being around for a number of years yet."

Even though he may not make a very good first impres-

sion, most seniors must agree that after four years with him, he's a pretty likeable guy.

—Debbie Fenton



"Come here, I don't bite." Dean of Students Niles Pfafman uses his winning personality to deal with troubled students.—Diane Alexander



selecting warms are a requirement for
biology 1 students. —Diane Alexander



Sanding out the rough spots, the Ag. class worked on restoring their John Deere tractor. —Lisa Shady



Observing closely Mr. Moyer referees a
kickball game during freshmen gym
class. —Diane Alexander

Fueling around

The first year at CHS can be a trying time for many. As freshman, we hurried to get to our Biology and Algebra classes on time along with the daily participation in gym. As sophomores we became more familiar with English classes and the endless book reports and spelling list required for each semester. Charles Kuralt movies, stock market games, and quizzes all played a part of our junior year in U. S. History

class. Graduation soon filled our thoughts during our senior year and so did the importance of a passing grade in Government, Psychology, Values and Issues and Sociology.

Through every notebook, folder and pencil we learned the proper techniques of studying, proving to ourselves that in Academics we weren't just "Fueling Around".

—Diane McComb



English Lit. Students Sharon Winchester,
Jenny Linhom, Keke Aghabekian, Jon
Zucco, and Marcus Jimenez portray
characters from the play "Macbeth." —
Diane Alexander



Future chemist Tom Minder conducts an
experiment for chemistry class. —Diane
Alexander

Not All Work Fun With Frosh

Although the freshman come from three different surrounding schools, they do unite at Carroll with one thing in common—the frosh required classes. They range from Biology and General Science to Basic and Academic Language Arts 9; from Consumer Math and Algebra I and gym. Freshman required classes aren't as restricted as the title indicates. Within these classes are choices between classes for college bound freshmen and classes for freshmen who's formal education will

stop after high school.

Academics has such a dreary connotation to it. But there is more to classes than just work. Freshman classes are no exception. Perhaps pranks and shenanigans are even more widespread in these classes. An old but still effective prank—

"In Technical Algebra someone puts tacks on the chairs. It doesn't feel too good."

Amy Lawrence

Teachers aren't exceptions either. They even take part in some of the goings on:

"She, (the teacher) teases me about the guy I like. I'm always staring out in the hall at him."

Rose Schortgen

A "phase" that frosh go through in Biology I is the act of throwing the insides of frogs at each other.

Perhaps the most memorable caper is the one "pulled down" in first period gym class. Someone yanked someone else's shorts down. That is one to top (or should we say short?) all others!

Lori LaBundy



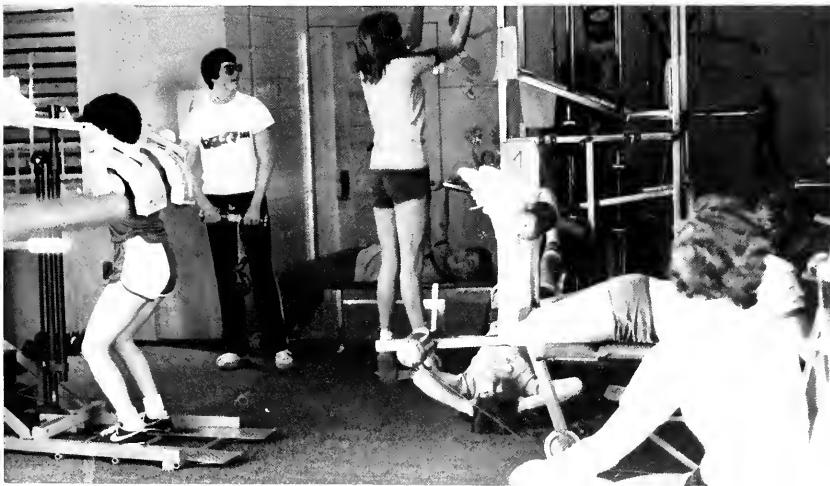
Julie Gelger and Taya Price seem to be totally enthralled with their frog. —Diane Alexander

They huffed and they puffed and they built those muscles up! Freshmen work out with the weights while Miss DiGregory looks on. —Diane Alexander

What a look of determination! Steve Shlater concentrates on his algebra. — Diane Alexander



Everybody loves a clown! Dumond Lowery doesn't mind taking time out to get his picture taken! — Diane Alexander



Tino Coblenz works on a crossword puzzle in General Science. — Gil Benbrook

Required Classes— Fun and Valuable

After a student's freshman schedule is pretty much decided for him, it's a welcome change to enter one's second year and find a variety of classes available to him. However, there are still a few required classes left to take.

Sophomores are all required to take Language, whether it be Basic or Academic, and one semester of Health, if not previously taken. Juniors are bombarded with information about our nation and its history, as United States History is the required third year course. These classes, however, don't always have to be boring.

"Mr. Bordner made the class fun, no matter what the topic. He got the students involved with games and stuff. It was fun." Amy Ransbottom

As one approaches his senior

year, he is once again faced with those all-important required classes. U.S. Government is mandatory for all, but seniors have a choice between Values and Issues, Sociology, and Psychology.

"Sociology was easy for me, because I enjoy learning about my community." Paula Wine

Special Psychology was a new course tried out this year for those seniors interested in experiencing a college class.

"It's a lot of reading and working, but all in all the class is interesting, and the time spent is worth it." Teresa VonDeylen

By the time high school is finished, students begin to realize the things they gained from their required courses, and that maybe they weren't so bad after all.

—Susan Lowery



Values and Issues provides seniors with a look at the major problems our society faces. Cindy Whitenack, Lori Reece, Dan Schreiber, and Chris Arney discuss a major issue. —Diane Alexander

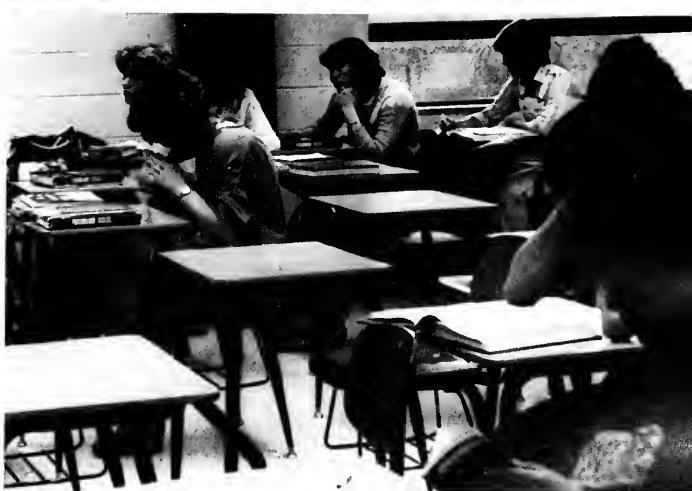
Special Psychology was a new college course offered to seniors. Tim Brouner contemplates an answer on his test. —Gil Benbrook





A simulation election is an annual event for senior U.S. Government classes. Brenda Blessing, Teresa VanDeylen, Glen Hothoway, Lauro Frisch, and Susan Garberich enjoy playing their respective roles. —Karen Finkel

Improving speech skills is a major goal in sophomore English. Lisa Gangwer shows the right way to drive a car for her demonstration speech. —Diane Alexander



Regular Psychology is offered for those seniors not interested in a college course. —Karen Finkel

Required classes can also be fun. Students in Mr. Holderman's Health class find something amusing in the class discussion. —Karen Finkel

Seeds, Sowing Land, Plowing With Vo Ag Classes

An important decision in life is what to do after high school: college or get a job? If you want a job you need skills that insure you of getting a good position and the Vocational-Agricultural classes are the place to start.

In classes like Vo. Ag. I and II students study agriculture production methods and the importance of agriculture in our everyday lives. The classes also delve into basic mechanical skills.

Developing a green thumb, the basis of Plant Care, is not the only thing that happens in the class.

"It was kind of embarrassing when I stabbed my hand with a kitchen knife because when I pulled it out I just sat and looked at my hand because I was



Working on small engines is emphasized in the Small Engines class. Darren Solmans works on a piece of a lawn mower engine.—Lisa Shady

The mechanical side is only one part of the Vo. Ag. II class. Kay Burton and Chris Green study a tractor part during one period.—Lisa Shady

afraid to show it to him (the teacher) in case I got in trouble. Then I had to wait in line to show it to him." **Joe Patane**

Conservation is a class where students study the principles of the environment.

"I learned things about animals that I didn't know before. It was a very valuable class and I enjoyed it." **Terry Fonner**

On the vocational side, students take Small Engines, Electricity and Welding.

"The class of Electricity is made up of two parts, one being a mathematical section using Ohm's law. The second half is using your hands, building electrical circuits with receptacles, switches, and lamp holders." **Bob Mosshammer**.

—Lisa Lowery





Concentrating on taking good notes David Till, Robert Durling, and Ted Shoudell learn about Agriculture in their Va Ag I class.—Lisa Shady

When all is said and done . . . only finals remain Patty Byerly and Lisa Shady work intently on their final exams of the class.—Diane Alexander



For Vocational work, welding is a good class to take Sam Badiac displays his welding talents in his Welding II class.—Lisa Shady



Starting Early With **College Prep. Classes**

Preparing for college can begin as early as your freshman or sophomore year. College prep. classes offered to underclassmen are included in the science, mathematics and foreign language curriculum.

Every week students in Chemistry class perform different experiments. Much is gained through these labs to help strengthen knowledge pertaining to Chemistry.

"I love science. I thought taking Chemistry was a good idea since I want to study medicine in college and it will be of good use to me in the future." *Carol Powell*

Math students also take their course of study seriously.

"By taking Algebra II, I completed my major in math. The class was a challenge, but I should be better prepared for college next year." *Kay Greener*

Along with all of the work to learn a foreign language, there is a great deal of fun. Field trips can help make classes a little more interesting.

"Taking French was a good experience. We learned about the language through cultural activities. It's not all work. We had the opportunity to see a French concert at the Scottish Rite. We had a good time." *Jill Linham*

—*Diane McComb*



In Technical Algebra B, Mr. Richey explains to his students the importance of square roots. —*Diane Alexander*

In deep thought, Jeff Gump determines the volume of his geometrical figure. —*Diane Alexander*





Future Chemist Tom Minder is assisted by an unknown arm during a first period chemistry lab. —Diane Alexander



Spanish II students study vocab worksheets to review for a test. —Lisa Kanger

Don't laugh Dara. Mrs. Thompson always teaches on top of desks in French II. —Lisa Kanger



Bon Appétit. French I students take time out to enjoy crepes as a "cultural activity." —Lisa Kanger

Labs, lectures, Lit and lunacy **On your way to college**

Entering your junior and senior years, college looms large on the horizon, and college prep classes become very important.

The English department offers English Lit, American Lit, Speech, and the all-important Advanced Composition.

"I enjoyed learning how to write, and I realized how important writing is."

Stephanie Schroff.

Only inserted into the curriculum this year, the American and English Lit. classes had many junior and seniors enrolled.

"It was very interesting and fulfilled its requirement as a college prep course."

Kurt Rank.

If entering into the mathematical fields, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, and Calculus are important for your curriculum.

"Trig was a rewarding class

because of Mr. Merkle's mastery learning. We learned so much more through this method than the other class did in my opinion."

Poula Wine.

"You get to learn the intricacies of the theorems and postulates. (Math Analysis) is a good class if you're going into a math field."

Tammy Will.

"The best part of the class was working with the TI-59's calculators. We made games for the TI-59's; it was the most fun, we didn't have any homework, we just sat and punched buttons."

Ray Ronnells and Neil Staffer.

And to prep your schedules, the science department offers Physics and Biology II, while the foreign language department has Spanish III and IV, and French III and IV.

—Lisa Lowery



Concentration is the key word for Biology II labs. Jone Shumaker uses filter paper to determine plant pigment. — Lisa Lowery





Lab work is just one aspect of the Physics class. John Williams and Jeff Fadden work with fixed and movable pulleys —*Gil Benbrook*



Not much sound comes out that way! Actually Jeff Jennings demonstrates the right way to clean records in Speech class —*Diane Alexander*



Spanish 3 and 4 students visited Banditos after a field trip. Patsy O'Connell and Teri Van Deylen drink virgin piña coladas. —*Gil Benbrook*

Pulling Mrs. Thompson's hair is one way to get her attention. French students Kristy Kikly, Greg Bullian, Cindy Scott, and Lori LaBundy prove that all work and no play is not always the case —*Lisa Koniger*



Everyday We've Been Takin' Care of Business

One of the most popular departments at Carroll has to be the Business department. Whether it be Typing, Accounting, General Business, Records-keeping, or Notemaking, most people, at one time or another, have taken a business class. After all, in what other class can you get your fingers all black after changing a typewriter ribbon, or stay up until all hours of the night trying to get your accounts to balance.

Here's why some Carroll students do it:

"Notetaking will help me take notes from lectures in college."

For anybody who thinks shorthand is too hard, this is a good class to take."

Mindy Johnson

"I wanted to go to college and major in business, and I thought Accounting would help."

Dione McComb

"Accounting is a class that is really beneficial. I have learned a lot. When I get older, it will help me because most businesses have some sort of accounting system. It's not a class that you will forget what you learned."

Lisa Kanger

—Debbie Fenton



Senior Tadd Holmes diligently types his daily typing assignment while trying not to watch his fingers. —Lisa Kanger

General Business students get to work while studying about different types of insurance, savings accounts, and checkbook keeping. —Lisa Kanger



Hard at work are Accounting I students, who learn the basics of an accounting system with debits and credits —*Lisa Koniger*



Getting ready to bite off his tongue is junior Dan Crance, as he sneakily borrows a piece of Ko-rec-type —*Lisa Koniger*



Now is the time for all . . . Beginning typing students learn the basics of tabulating, centering, and good typing techniques —*Lisa Koniger*



Mr. Bechtelheimer gives an Accounting student a helping hand —*Lisa Koniger*



Developing Skills Business Classes

Business courses proved to be very popular in the curriculum of many students at Carroll.

"In Office Procedures I learned a lot of new things that will help me get a job in an office when I graduate. For instance, I learned how to use a dictaphone, a ten key adding machine, and different filing systems," Denise Jacobs

"I took Shorthand to better

enable me to take notes faster when I go to college," Debbie Fenton

"I feel Typing will be a great asset in whatever career I decide to do after I graduate," Sandy Stahlhut

"I took Business Law because I thought it would help me in my future career, since I plan to be a legal secretary," Jill Yearling

"One reason I enjoy Business

English is because you learn a variety of things whether or not you are interested in basing your career in business," Barb Price

"In Marketing and Sales Mr. B. played the role of a zoo-keeper better than any other teacher I've known," Jim Newman

—Kathy Stahlhut



Sheila Auld along with the rest of the typing students are busy doing a 5 minute time writing. —Lisa Konger

Tim Townsend, Jill Yearling, Stephonie Ellis, and Jennifer Spade are in deep thought as they work on their Business Law. —Lisa Konger





Annette Harter is busy looking up movie reviews for a project in her Business English class. —Diane Alexander



In Marketing and Sales, Bernie Leozier is in deep thought concentrating on ??? —Lisa Koniger



Tammy Martz is busy getting ready to type a letter in her Office Procedures class. —Lisa Koniger



Stars Stories Romance— **Moments to Remember**

Gazing at the stars, perhaps listening to a dying echo of eternal love—is this a romantic interlude? It's really just part of the Science and English courses at Carroll.

While studying those heavenly bodies in Astronomy, events unrelated to any courtship occur. **Gary Christlieb** recalled a time when "Mr. Porter promised Dan Schreiber an 'A' if he could do 85 push-ups, he could only do 81. He felt wimpy."

Laura Frisch also experienced something quite removed from a quiet evening for two. In one skit she "only had about two lines in the whole thing and one was 'I married the drummer in one of the bands,' but I said, 'I married the band.'

Annette Fowler also found

that speaking in front of a group is not quite as easy as it appears. She answered that her "knees knock" right before an oral report in Folklore.

While some students may not appreciate the embarrassment that sometimes comes with exposure in front of a group of people, **John Okeson** disagrees. He "thought it (Drama) was a good class as far as helping people to express themselves and speak in public. It's good for killing people's inhibitions."

Classes like Science Fiction and Earth Science may not be quite the same thing as a date, but there are still many unusual events that happen in the classes at Carroll.

—Julia Kennedy



"This is a baseball," says Kurt Wright as he explains baseball equipment to his Sports Literature class.—Julia Kennedy





Gasp. Brandon (Parry Byerley) is marrying Francesca (Ginger Flarea) as Aunt Guenive (Lori Johnson) looks on in this journalism skit.—Diane Alexander



World History students listen attentively while discussing world affairs, as well as their own.—Karen Finkel



Working studiously. Brian Hedges finishes his Earth Science test.—Diane Alexander

After finishing their book reports, Advanced Free Reading students occupy their time reading, fixing their hair, or simply sitting.—Lisa Kanger



Thinking Ahead Preparing For the Future

In today's world, experience is must to get a job. The RVE, ICE, and Dollar Skills programs at Carroll provide some of that experience.

"ICE, (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education), teaches students important interviewing skills, how to get along with their employers and employees, and other skills that will help them succeed in the world of work. Students benefit in that many employers offer their ICE students full-time jobs after graduation. It also helps bridge the gap between school and work."

Mr. Lochmueller ICE & Dollar Skills Coordinator.

Dollar Skills I & II works much the same way that ICE does,

only that some work is done in the classroom.

"I help stuff envelopes and send them to McJons. Dollar Skills will help me get a job after school." **Wesley Davenport**

RVC is done outside of school at the Fort Wayne Regional Vocational Center. Training in such areas as Beauty Culture, Automotive, Metal Trades, Data Processing, and many other fields help prepare students for their desired field after graduation.

"After you get done with the bookwork and you get good grades, you go out for interviews and get a job." **Josephine Buchtman**

—Debbie Fenton



Dollar Skills students Tim Farber, Todd Dicke, Karen Nowak, and Mitch Means read through assigned materials. Dollar Skills' students learn the basics of important job employment skills.—Debbie Fenton

Future beautician Tina Sloffer sets a mannequin's hair at Ravenscroft Beauty College.—Diane Alexander





ICE students prepare for their jobs by learning such valuable job employment skills as interviewing techniques and employer-employment relations.—Diane Alexander



Dollar Skills coordinator Mr. Lachmueler gives first-year student Karen Leffters a helping hand.—Karen Finkel



Help, I'm stuck! Junior Shane Rodocker works on a car at the Regional Vocational Center.—Diane Alexander

Pastries & push-ups **Problem-free tomorrows?**

Pastries, push-ups, and problems: lots of 'em. Sound like a nonsense course? It's just part of the curriculum at Carroll that not only aids students in their future careers, but also in their future social and family lives.

You probably were hoping that all your day-to-day dilemmas would end the moment your diploma was handed to you; not so. There are times when you and your spouse are in a vile argument and you're not sure how it started, or you can't decide which product is best for the price.

Here comes the bride. Seniors Kevin Merriman, Mindy Johnson, and Ray Schmitz plan an elaborate wedding in Family Relations. —Karen Finkel

Leslie McCoy explains of Consumer problems, "I learned tips on buying I'm sure will be helpful when I have my own apartment and need to be economical."

A class that no sophomore passes up is Driver's Ed. When asked what she like best about the class, Amy Goldstone made an ironic statement, "I like the Study Halls once a week."

So you see, whether it be Physics or Phys. Ed., a student benefits from all areas of academics.

—Tommy Baker

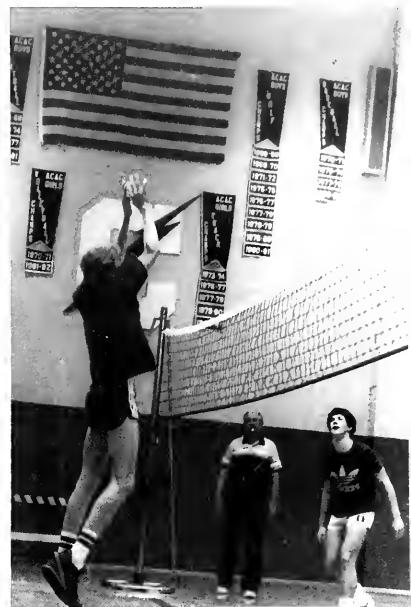
Chef Delight. Joan Koontz and Sue Hoopengardner enjoy slaving in a hot kitchen. —Karen Finkel





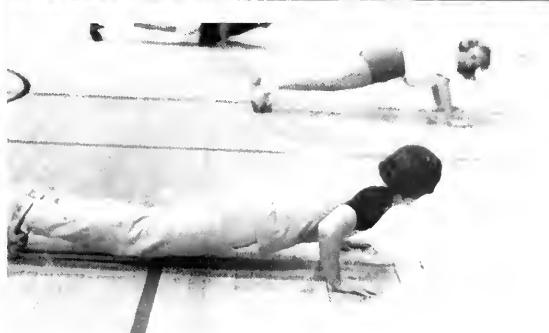
Don't look behind you! While Jeff Burkhardt seems positive of a victory, Brion McKinley and Tim Adelsperger close in on him. —Lisa Shady

Leaps nets in a single bound. Making a terrific save is Jeff Geller in a friendly two-on-two with fellow Sophomore Eric Wilmer. —Lisa Shady



I guess we goofed. Mrs. Reece shows Hope Nixon, Terry Meehan, and Connie Brunson what their Foods I project was supposed to look like. —Karen Finkel

Huffing and puffing Charlie Ray and Barb Schaefer continue to practice the art of conversation in P.E. 10. —Lisa Shady



Learning Through Creative Arts

Skills preparing students for future living are acquired through creative Art I classes.

Art class allows students a chance to express their creative talents in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere.

"Intro to Art gave me the chance to discover talents that I didn't know I had. It also gives you the chance to be creative and work at your own pace."

Mindy Johnson

The Woods and Drafting classes offer students the opportunity to expand their knowledge and become familiar with equipment used in the class.

"In Drafting I, I learned the various techniques involved in

drawing layouts and the fundamentals of Drafting."

Troy Bussen

Woodworking class also aids students who are interested in the field as a career or hobby.

"Learning to use the equipment in Woods I prepares you for future projects. After you learn the techniques involved, you can be more creative in your work."

Matt Lawrence

The Home Economics Dept. offers courses to prepare the student with valuable knowledge to use in the future. The courses range from the fundamentals of cooking and sewing to advanced classes in homemaking.

—Diane McComb



Diligently working on his layout, Dean Hille perfects every line —Lisa Shady



Steady with his brush, junior Dean Mowan finishes up an art project in Crafts I —Lisa Shady



Busy at work. Brian Hand carefully sands his project in Woods I.—Lisa Shady

In deep thought. Curr Auld takes a break while Kari Lerch completes a drawing for Intro to Art.—Lisa Koniger



Showing how it's done. Mr. Rohrbacher instructs Chad Stonestreet on the equipment used in Woods class.—Lisa Shady

Second year courses strengthen **Confidence,** **Originality** and **Creativity**

The advanced classes at Carroll help promote creativity and help prepare the students for the future.

The Drafting field is covered superbly by Mr. Hall. *Tim Malcolm*—"You get super quality teaching and the course is great. It gets you prepared for college." *Chuck Kohrman* feels that, "'It's easier than English. Mr. Hall really tries to help you."

In art Mrs. Auble leads second year, one semester courses in Ceramics, Commercial Art, and Drawing and Painting.

Blusette Soyster took Ceramics and commented, "I like Ceramics, it's fun. It was something I already knew. I can work on the wheel at home and Ceramics gave me a chance to do more work with clay." The Commercial Art class is structured so it is similar to the

actual commercial art field. In Drawing and Painting students work in the pencil, ink, and watercolor mediums, and are given a chance to try acrylic and oil painting if they wish.

Students in Home Ec. related subjects can advance in many ways. Skills in these classes help brighten imaginations and strengthen confidence.

In Housing, students learned the basics of home decorating and design. *Molly Meehan*—"I thought I might be going into interior design and I thought this might help."

Janel Wright—"Human Development is an informative class on child care and prenatal care."

These classes offer the student a chance to work further in a specific area, increase creativity and give each person an opportunity to get ready for college.

—Park Ginder



Junior Cathy Dangos slaves over a hot stove in Foods II. —Karen Finkel



Junior Dave Conlift-Owen and Freshman art standout *Ron Sanders* work hard in their Commercial Art class. —Lisa Kanger

Senior Tim Malcolm gives a slight smile while drawing in Drafting III. —Park Ginder

Mrs. Reece, Pam Potterson, and Taya Price play Boggle in Human Development. —Karen Finkel



Senior Blusette Soyster works slowly and surely on a watercolor assignment in Commercial Art. —Lisa Kanger

Who Me? Junior Mimi Baerman looks around while working on a mixer. —Karen Finkel



There's no business like snow business in Fort Wayne business was booming with a new record of over 60 inches of snow. —Julia Kennedy

Do you like Pepsi or Coke? The Pepsi Challenge Booth visited Carroll during the basketball game with Churubusco —Lisa Konger



Current-C

Carroll High students committed themselves to pride in their school and their community, although at times they were taxed to keep their spirit.

During the bitter winter, car engines froze and ignited tempers. Spring brought no relief, but instead heavy flooding, but this brought out the best in people.

Carroll students joined many others volunteering to man the sandbag lines as water threatened to overcome the city. Others were "gainfully" employed in a variety of positions. Students used their paychecks to save for college or just for extra cash.

In the community, CHS'ers spent their dough at

pizza places and their favorite movies. At CHS, club members terrorized the students and faculty while trying to make a sale in their most recent money-making venture.

As chimes regularly heralded the daily announcements, school continued with piles of homework and weekend fun. While in the "real world", President Reagan proposed tax cuts and refused to budge as Congress asked him to balance the budget.

In our community and across the nation people struggled with weather, work and prices. The students at Carroll responded-Charged with Pride.

—Julia Kennedy



The lights of the town electrify the night with their bright advertisements enticing customers to their businesses. —Julia Kennedy

Consoling themselves, CHS fans invade McDonalds after a heart-breaking overtime loss to Southern Wells in the County Tourney —Julia Kennedy

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The Summer Camp Adventure

If you're in athletics you've probably been there. If you're in 4-H, band or church activities you might have gone: even the cheerleaders and drill team have them. They've been to the summer camps.

Comments like "I didn't want to leave" or "I learned so much" are as common as "It was the biggest waste of time." But whether or not Camp was good you are bound to have met someone you'll never forget. Laura Pfaefman: "I still write to at least ten people I met at camp."

Park Ginder: "At church camps it's the people that make the difference. One week at camp can change your life". Other church camps are combination camps. Mark Merryman went to Christian all sports camp in Edwards, Michigan. "I got to choose three sports for the week, and then you concentrated on those three sports. It was great!"

Athletic, band, and drill team camps are all similar. Most of one's time is spent practicing, running, stretching, and listening. Lots of things are learned and some are brought back to our school. Diane McComb: "We learned routines which we teach to the other girls. We learned our

punk rock routine at camp."

Senior Tammy Spellman went to a basketball camp where fundamentals were not stressed. That's a change! "We played just games." Brad Gumbert visited two camps—Bobby Knight's camp in Bloomington and Four Star camp in Pennsylvania. Four Star is one of the top camps in the nation and is by invitation only. Brad: "I guess it's sort of an honor."

Our band doesn't have its own band camp as some schools do, but some band members go to camp on their own. Drum Major Paula Wine attended a camp in Syracuse, In. for a week. "We learned salutes and marching techniques."

Of course, there is a lot of messing around at these camps. Camp isn't meant to be a total learning experience. Laura Pfaefman attended two 4-H camps over the summer. One was 4-H Round-up and the other was a forestry camp near Kentucky. "We had to be in by ten o'clock but when the counselors went to bed we always left and walked through the woods."

—Park Ginder



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At the USCA cheerleading camp in Valparaiso, Cindy Dearduff, Jill Heffelfinger, Ginger Flores and Party Byerly express their high spirit before a long week at camp.

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The 3-Rivers Festival is an annual event held in Fort Wayne where one can find food, crafts, fun, a beer tent, and masses of people. The majority of the festivities is located on Barr Street, The Landing, and at Friemann Square.

The Barr Street Bazaar has booths filled with things ranging from leather goods, painted sows, and helium filled balloons, to gyros, corndogs, and elephant ears. One simply cannot walk down the street without being tempted by the shimmer of jewelry or the sweet aroma of cotton candy.

If you're a little low on cash, but still want to be a part of the festivities then it's Friemann Square you want. It's an international place with every day featuring a different country. One can find native costumes, dances, and food from the particular country of the day. For some good ol' ho-down country and western music or rowdy rock 'n' roll, stroll over to the courthouse parking lot. Local radio stations sponsor a different band every night. Fireworks can also be seen on the last night of the Festival.

Besides the things that go on every day, there are also special attractions during the Festival. The three major ones in-

clude the bed race, raft race, and the opening parade. At the bed race one can find some truly unusual sleeping accommodations; and there's always the raft race where anything that floats can be seen, from inner tubes and canoes to bathtubs. The third major attraction is the opening parade. Here, too, anything goes from clowns to massive colorful floats. Many high school bands, including the CHS band performed in the parade. "It was competitive, but the judges' stand was at the end of the parade, so by the time we got judged we were pretty tired," commented Karen Kelly.

The different types of people are interesting to watch. There are mothers with strollers, couples walking hand-in-hand, and groups of teenagers milling about. There are also businessmen and women in suits and dresses, and the motorcycle gangs decked out in their black leather jackets on the Landing.

The 3-Rivers Festival definitely holds something for everyone. Dara Felger said, "The Festival gives people a lot to look forward to in the summer. A person is never bored since there is so much to go to during the week."

—Lori LaBundy

The Carroll High School Band was one of many bands that participated in the opening parade of the 3-Rivers Festival. The parade is the start of a two week event in downtown Fort Wayne —Lisa Kanger



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On Monday early evening June 8, 1981, hail, rain, and heavy winds suddenly overtook the little town of Churubusco.

Many residents were either leaving work or just getting home. No one seemed to realize just how bad the storm was—that is until the tornado swept its path through town.

Unbelievably no one was hurt except for a few minor injuries. The storm took its toll on the buildings and homes. Sewers were clogged, power lines fell, overhead grain elevators were twisted like pretzels, silos toppled over, chimneys crushed, trees were blown over—the list is endless.

People in the town at the time of the storm heard a lot of noise, with hail coming down everywhere and metal coming off the buildings and houses. At the Flower Boutique the front window blew in just seconds after the clerk had locked the front door. One townswoman heard the storm brewing and hid under a pillow while her faithful dog followed in pursuit.

Tom Meshburger, who lives close to 'Busco claims, "When we heard it was coming we got out our lawnchairs and were looking for it." Among the lookers

were Tom, his dad and brother, and friend, Howard Fry.

Bernie Leazier, who also lives near Churubusco, went there after he'd heard what had happened. "It looked like somebody put houses in the middle of the woods. People were crying. You couldn't imagine something like that could happen that close."

Not surprisingly the police were worried about looters and kept a close eye on the town. Toward night they even chased people out of the streets as a precaution for store owners.

Mitch Means found the outcome of the disaster profitable as he and others found much repair had to be done. "I made a lot of money on house repairs," stated Mitch.

Many trees fell on the road and on houses. During the storm, the steeple came off the church and still hasn't been found! Though the property damage from the rain, wind, and hail was approximated at \$1 million, one could say Churubusco fared well since no one was killed or seriously injured.

—Becky Goodwin

During tornado storm winds were fierce. Sheets of metal were torn off and twisted as if they were pieces of paper. —Courtesy of Churubusco Newspaper

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Youth Group and Church Experiences

Churches offer a wide range of activities and events for senior high youth. Almost every church has a youth group of some sort, a group where one can go and be himself, let his feelings be known and enjoy his friends.

What the church and its activities mean to you is different depending upon who you are. Tammy Ginder: "There are lots of reasons. The good times we have and the closeness of our group make it special. And I get to do some things I normally wouldn't get to do, like go on trips." Kim Mounsey: "I like our group because we are like brothers and sisters."

In order to run some events, money is needed. The usual projects are held: paper drives, car washes, bike-a-thons, starve-ins, aluminum collections, etc.... Annette Davis: "We spent a whole weekend in Chicago just having fun! We walked thru downtown, the place is huge. Sometimes we go bowling, rollerskating, putt-putting and tubing at Franke Park. The funnest thing we do is stay over night at church. Sometimes we stay up all night, walk around Huntertown and do nothing." But much of the money is used for charitable causes such as UNICEF and the Christmas Bureau. Todd Bussen: "We raise money for mission work. Its called Wheels for Missions."

Morning Bible studies are often held before school giving the person who attends an uplift before what could be a hard day. Doug Stewart: "I like to study the Bible and learn more about the Lord. The reason you go is to learn, plus it makes me feel good."

Volleyball and basketball teams are offered at many churches. The leagues teams participate in are large or small. Some are very big.... Gary Christlieb: We play in a men's league. Guys are as tall as 6'7". A lot of people were 6'5" and 6'6", and they play very physical. You make lots of friends though.

If your not into sports, there is music and even drama.

—Tim Pickard

We've got a singing group called the corral. We sing and do shows at church, and sometimes other places." Pam Wines youth group takes music and musicals very seriously. Having taken many plays on the road with them to such places as Evansville, Pennsylvania and Texas. Pam: "I like the musicals because I learn from them and we get closer as a group."

All in all there are lots of activities at your local churches. Don't miss all the fun, look around and get involved, there is a group for you.

—Park Ginder



This funny looking crew is the Huntertown United Methodist Church youth group. Most of whom are Carroll students



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When that cold winter snow melts and the warm summer nights begin, many students pack their bathing suits and towels and head for the lake. Oh, it doesn't matter what lake, they're all referred to as “the lake”. Their summer is filled with boating, skiing, fishing, and swimming.

For one Carroll student “the lake” is Dale Hollow Lake in Brydstown, Tennessee. Cindy Whitenack and her family have been going to Dale hollow for twelve years.

Cindy seemed to like to talk about her lake. “The lake is so different from the ones here. It's clearer and not so cold. It has good fishing and it's beautiful. The lake is down in a valley, surrounded by mountains and trees. The water is so clear when you're in it, you can look down and see your feet.”

Another Carroll family, the Maldeneys spend their summers at Coldwater Lake. Todd seems to like lake life better than at home because, “We don't do as much work and there's a lot more fun things to do.” When asked if he makes a lot of friends, he only smiled and replied, “I try.” He spends his days fishing and swimming.

The Sanders family has a cottage on Lake Pleasant. This past summer Ron had a party for the new freshman from Perry Hill. They did a lot of boat-rowing, sailing, and paddle boating. They also swam, played football, volleyball, and basketball. “A lot of the girls laid out in the sun and got burned,” smiled Ron.

Ron also commented on the uniqueness of the lake. “There are mayflies everywhere, they're really thick. There is also a family of geese which seems to have grown in the past few years. They come up on shore to be fed by the residents of the lake.” They seem to fit right in with the rest of the families.

On a lake, there are people who live there all year round, those who live there during the summer, and those who go up only on weekends. These swimmers, fishermen, and boatmen come from all over to enjoy “the lake”. Most people seem to agree that lake dwellers are very friendly whether they're there for a month, a weekend, or a day. Lake life definitely seems to agree with everyone.

—Lori LaBundy



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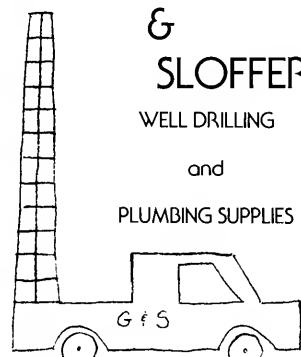


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Candy Stripers Spread Good Will

Many girls from Carroll High School have participated in local hospitals. Lisa Barnes, Janeen Sordelet, Tammy Ginder, Connie Roberson, Susan Heckley, Karen Hendrix, and Cindy Dirig, to name a few.

Reasons why these girls and others take the responsibility of being a "Candy Stripper" are usually different from person to person. (The real title for the job is Nursette.) Junior Lisa Barnes took the job, "I enjoy helping others and I like meeting new people." Tammy Ginder: "When I was younger I had a book about a Candy Stripper. Ever since then I've wanted to be one."

There are others with career ambitions. Senior Susan Heckley: "I would really like to be a nurse, I'm going to go to the Parkview Nursing school next year. It was an opportunity for me to get acquainted with the hospital

and its activities. I also got to know some doctors and nurses which might help."

The job takes four hours, just one day a week. A Candy Stripper delivers meals, gives ice water, runs errands for nurses and sometimes reads to the patient's. The most important duty is the passing out of smiles. A smile can make a patient's day.

This job is very rewarding though there is no pay. Junior Cindy Dirig: "I worked on the rehabilitation floor. People would be in there for months at a time. One lady was in her seventies and could not talk. It seemed like whenever I came into the room she would brighten up. Sometimes she even cried when I left. I had been thinking about being a nurse but I was too emotional. I learned a lot about myself and others."

—Park Ginder



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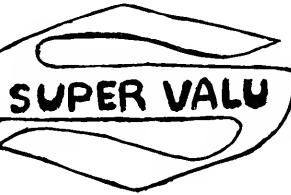
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Linda Buescher is a good example of a member who started in mini 4-H and will continue until she is 19. For her 4-H is a "family affair." Nine members of her family once participated in this club. Linda feels 4-H has helped her because she "learned about things" she otherwise wouldn't have.

Another member, Debbie Fenton, said, "After you work so hard on a project, it's a real sense of accomplishment when you get an honor class or state fair award." Everyone who competes in the fair receives at least a white ribbon, but the competition is tremendous for the higher awards.

Knowledge obtained by the 4-H members can be practical or just interesting and fun. From the traditional foods and clothing to child development, 4-H'ers become more prepared to deal with later life. Clown, geology, and models

may not provide a skill used every day, but they give just plain fun. Members can learn more about themselves with personality, or about their tastes with home furnishings.

Besides completing their projects 4-H'ers must also exhibit a record sheet. Their leader must sign them, certifying that the members did their own project.

In addition to the regular exhibits, 4-H members take part in the annual parade, flea market, livestock shows and a variety of other events that go on throughout the year. Through these and other activities, including the monthly club meetings, 4-H'ers learn to work by themselves and with others. They also learn the value of community service, cooperation and friendship.

Even non-members benefit from 4-H. The fair starts with a parade to the Coliseum and continues with a carnival, a fiddler and banjo contest and even a chicken fry. Also anyone can view the exhibits during the regular hours. Throughout the year 4-H offers such attractions as the musical and the speech contest. 4-H offers a great deal to its members and to the public. For most functions the admission is nothing so no one loses with 4-H.

—Julia Kennedy

Showing off her award winning plant, Linda Buescher proves that anyone who works hard enough can become a champion in 4-H.



Senior Terri VonDeylen charts papers necessary for keeping accurate records of patients at Towne House Center where she works. Photo—Karen Finkel



Variety of Jobs Pad Pockets

Fort Wayne and surrounding areas are really hurting since many factories have suffered major losses. As a result of these losses they have been forced to lay off many workers. But luckily for Carroll students, nursing homes, restaurants, and other businesses do still need help.

Terri VonDeylen got experience in a field which will help further her knowledge for a future career, nursing. Terri worked at Towne House Center, an old people's home. She helped patients get ready for bed, took blood pressures, gave baths, and irrigated catheters. Not only will it help with her career, she added, "It's fun. You get to know the people that are in there. And you learn to respect older people."

Connie Brunson did a much different type of job at Engineering Sales. After being referred by her mother, who also works there, Connie got the job managing books, and working in the stockroom loading heavy boxes. She works during school vacations including summer.

Park Ginder, along with friends Chris Frane, and Scott Atkin, spent his summer out in the sun. Park, Chris, and Scott were Wildcat Baseball Coaches at Wallen Park. The ages of the kids range from eight to fifteen. Park claimed he would definitely do it again next year and said, "It was a lot of

fun, the little kids were my favorites. There was no yelling or screaming either, it was all for fun."

Karen Kelly felt the extra influx of people come in when the new part of Glenbrook Mall opened up while she was working at the Charkeys there. She feels working there is a good experience, although she added being a cashier is hard work because, "As cashier you're not only a cashier, but you seat people and answer the phone, too."

Missy Griffith spent her summer by working at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo. She started out as a volunteer at 10-years-old, leading ponies. Now for the last two years she's enjoyed herself by being the trail leader on the horse rides.

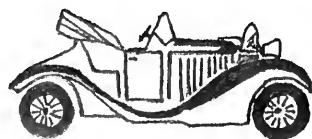
Cindy Houschild had a very unique job—phone soliciting. She did this for Highland Parks Cemetery. She and co-workers called up residents in the area asking them if they were interested in benefits on cemetery plots. If so, the girls sent them information.

It certainly seems that there is a variety of jobs for Carroll students if they only know where to look and to whom to speak.

—Becky Goodwin

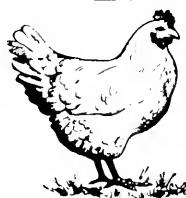
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In the show ring, people usually see the polished horse and rider, many don't realize how much work it takes to get a horse ready to show. Becky knows the work because it took her three years to get her horse ready. "Nobody had ever done anything with her, (Darcy) she was scared of everything," stated Becky. "I was excited when I very first got her, but after working with her for two or three days, I started having doubts. I was inexperienced, she was inexperienced. I was experienced with a finished horse, but this was my first venture with a young horse. I didn't

really even own her then, I was leasing her, I leased her for two years, and I've owned her for one. I worked a lot with her this summer. I rode at least an hour a day, many times two or three. If she was being rambunctious I let her have it, but if she was good I rewarded her for it."

Some people think all you have to do to ride a horse is jump on it and go. There is a lot more to it than that. Before the rider can even mount, the horse must be groomed and saddled. This includes brushing, cleaning out its hooves, putting on the saddle and bridle. Once the rider has mounted, she has to battle her will against the horse's, which isn't easy when the horse is nine times bigger than the rider. Anyone who knows anything about horses knows that they have a stubborn streak a mile wide. It's important in the beginning of the relationship with a horse to establish exactly who is in charge.

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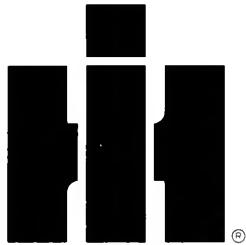
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Although fairs are full of fun no one seems to realize all the hard work and dedication that goes into making it all happen. Diane Delagrange can attest to this as she and her husband were the chairmen this year. They and 24 committees made up of various towns people also push their efforts into putting on the incorporated fair. They spent 10 months last year preparing for the fair which brought in approximately 100,000 people.

"There's a sense of unity here that can't be found in a larger town," claimed Diane Delagrange. She was referring to how all the townspeople work together during fair time.

Even though the enjoyment it brings is what attracts people to the fair, this is not

its sole purpose. The money which is raised is used for the benefit of the young people in the Grabill area. In the north eastern part of Grabill, 13 acres were purchased for a park in which jogging, tennis, motocross, and basketball facilities will be located. The group even intends to include a girls' league.

The fair, which just celebrated its ninth birthday, is held in September and lasts three days. People come from all over the U.S. and even plan their vacations to fall on the days of the fair.

Quite a few Grabill residents believe that the educational value is so high, with the old fashioned contests, cooking, and dressing, that they even keep their children out of school while the fair is on. They feel they'll learn more at the fair than at school.

This year the Carroll band played at the fair in the parade there. Tamara Searer, band member, enjoyed it and commented, "It's a really nice crowd with a nice atmosphere."

It certainly seems there's something for everyone with the good homemade food, and family fun; as Diane Delagrange sums it up, "This is the place to be!"

—Becky Goodwin



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Students visit Mexico

Excited as well as apprehensive about living in a foreign country, five Carroll students along with other American and Mexican students participated in the 1981 student exchange program sponsored by the Lions Club. Kim Halberg, Julia Kennedy, Lisa Lowery, Mindi Ruble and Cindy Whitenack lived in Monterrey, Mexico for five weeks in the homes of Mexican students. This gave them a unique opportunity to experience Mexican life.

The friendly attitude of the Mexicans was very prevalent throughout their trip. Lisa said, "Everyone was so nice, so great." Julia was greeted with "Mi casa es tu casa." (My house is your house.) Wherever they went the girls encountered a pleasant atmosphere and friendly, interested people.

Unlike the spicy dishes featured in many Mexican restaurants, the food was usually not hot. And though Lisa missed "Coney Island hot dogs and hot fudge sundaes" and Kim "would do anything for chocolate," the girls had no problems adjusting to the food. In fact, Mindi said, "We built our day around what we ate." Cindy liked the hot sauce, but Lisa warned, "Never eat the chile peppers."

Many Mexicans drive rather carelessly, so when Kim said she got her "first dose of Mexican driving on the way back from the airport," the other girls nodded their heads

in understanding. Once while Julia was visiting Mexico City, her taxi and another one went for the same space in the crowded traffic and "they drove so close that they got stuck together. When the drivers got out, I thought they were going to fight, but instead they jumped on the cars to jingle them apart, then drove away, no problem."

In many ways the Mexicans are more, as Mindi said, "laid back," but Kim found at least the soap operas "are more dramatic." Mindi incredulously stated, "I can't believe it! I actually got involved with a Mexican soap!" The other girls admitted that they, too, had watched the soaps.

While the girls weren't prepared for enjoying the soaps or experiencing the driving, many things were not surprising to them. Lisa explained saying, "Mrs. Duff had us well prepared. The kids from Carroll knew a lot more than the people from other schools about the customs, speech and the way of life."

Even with the advanced preparation, these students learned about a new lifestyle. By actually living with Mexicans, they experienced that lifestyle. Cindy discovered, "People are the same everywhere, even if they speak a different language." With an understanding like that, worlds could be won.

—Julia Kennedy



No, that's not how Mexicans dress, these girls are at a costume party during their visit to Monterrey, Mexico. Front—Cindy Whitenack, Lisa Lowery; Back—Mindi Ruble, Kim Halberg



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Collections

"I have about a million 'do not disturb' signs," laughs Julie Roe, collector of hotel momentos. And although her choice is somewhat unusual, Julie is one of the many people at Carroll who collects something.

She, however, is not the only one with a bizarre collection, as everything from spoons, to wishbones to stuffed animals to frogs is gathered. Jane Bair saves dinner napkins. "I get them from wedding receptions and places like that," she says. "They're really easy to collect."

Dolls, animals, shells, stamps and coins top the list of popular collector's items. "I have a collection of bassetts—pictures, glass figures and stuff," divulges Nannette Raupfer, "I even have a real one!" Doug Elcock is one of the many people who have a stamp collection. "I don't do it very much anymore, though," he stated. "It was too time consuming."

Students aren't the only ones with collections. Mrs. Duff, Spanish teacher, has an extensive collection of watches. "I have about thirty," she confides.

People have different reasons for collecting what they do. It's mostly spur of the moment—they see something they like and just start collecting it. Some people collect money and a few even had their collections passed on to them from a relative. Most agree, however, that it is a good way to pass time, have fun, and possibly even learn something at the same time.

—Susan Lowery



Does anybody know what time it is? Mrs. Duff is sure to know with her collection

of about thirty watches. —Lisa Koniger

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Striving For a Challenge

"I needed a health credit, and I wanted a more challenging class than what they offer here," was Junior Jeff Fadden's reason for taking outside classes. Jeff was just one of the many Carroll High School students who were associated with IUPU of Fort Wayne. There were assorted reasons for taking the courses, but Jeff sums up what most were looking for: "Challenge".

The program Jeff was part of sent him materials through the mail. Books, tests, and homework assignments all made up a package costing him \$50.00. Jeff would complete the assignments and return them to IUPU. The finished work would be graded and sent back to Jeff. The course also sent two exams; a semi-final and a final. These tests were given to the counselors at Carroll and Jeff took them under their supervision. The completed exams were then sent to IUPU, graded, and if receiving a passing grade, Jeff would receive a credit for the course in which he studied.

Some, like Jeff, took the course for a credit, but others, such as Marcus Jiminez and Lynda Gonzagowski, took outside

classes because they weren't available at Carroll or they didn't have room in their schedules. There are advantages besides picking up on lost classes. Sarah Geller, who studied Advanced Composition and Retail Merchandising, explains, "It's been a good way for me to work at my own pace and learn as much or as little as I want in the time I want to spend on it."

Both Sarah and Jeff participated in a correspondence course; that is, everything is sent via mail. But for Deb Hockemeyer and Chris Arney it's off to IUPU every Saturday for three hours. Both of these students attend the same class, Introduction to Business. Because she does go to IUPU, Deb's reason for attending is a little different, "It breaks up the monotony, and I get a 'taste' of college."

Even though the classes entail a lot of time and extra effort, Chris Arney states, "Since the process of business fascinates me, I look forward to this class on Saturday morning."

The students who participated in these outside classes claim they appreciated them. Deb says, "It's different, but it's fun." When asked for an overall opinion of the course, Sarah stated her recommendation, "It's a great opportunity if only I had the time to do it justice."

—Tammy Baker

Cramming for a 5th period test? No, this is just Junior Jeff Fadden studying the materials sent to him by IUPU of Fort Wayne.



Lynda Gonzagowski finds time during her study hall to finish up her homework assigned by the professors at IUPU.

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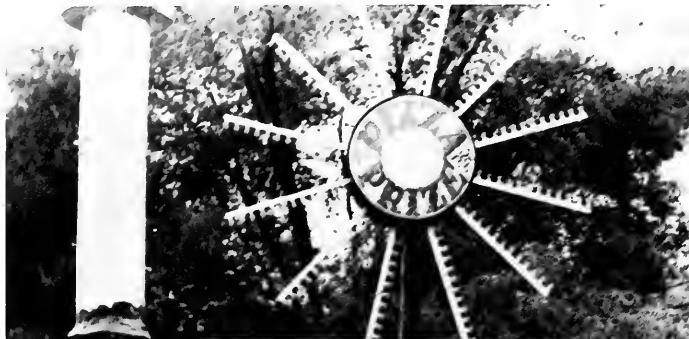
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IT'S NOT ALL SELLING COOKIES

When someone mentions scouting most people automatically think of little girls selling cookies, but in the Varsity Scouts it's not like that at all.

In this area there is a Varsity Scout club with approximately 35 young men ages 14-16. This activity and service club is led by a lawyer named Randy Young.

Guys join the Varsity Scouts because it's "a lot of fun" or simply to "get away from parents" for a while. According to Mike Tilbury and Steve LaBundy scouts do such things as skiing, snowmobiling, swimming, bowling, or just having parties. They also attend major events like the National Jamboree in West Virginia. Mike thinks the

most exciting thing was the Jamboree because it is "interesting to talk with other scouts from other states." Steve LaBundy thinks the "parties are more fun."

It's not always fun and games, however, for they provide community services such as shoveling snow off of churches sidewalks and sand bagging during the flood. They earn money for their events by arranging paper drives, collecting cans or selling tickets to skating parties.

While they complain that "nobody notices it" like people notice girl scouts, both boys agree that it is fun being a Varsity Scout.

—Julia Kennedy



Varsity Scout Marty Sordelet is just one of the scouts here at Carroll.—Lisa Shady

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Ag Team Places Third

If a sports team makes regionals or state there is an enormous amount of publicity. At Carroll we have a team that has gone to nationals with very little acclaim. This team, headed by Michael Gross, placed third in the Future Farmers of America national contest.

The team, comprised of Kay Burton, Marty Fletcher, Jeff Kurtz and Shelly Schaefer, worked long and hard to earn their honor. They sent to Washington D.C. for pamphlets, then outlined the important points. Kay typed these into a study guide, which the members studied.

In addition to their individual work the team gathered to practice at least once a week during the summer. They also traveled to nurseries and garden shops for examples of leaves and bulbs. They mounted the samples in a photo album to practice identifying types of plants. Also, at Sand Point Greenhouse they took a lesson to learn how to judge flowers and foliage plants.

All of this knowledge is not just used in the clinical sense. Besides judging the quality of fruits and vegetables in the grocery store, this information will be useful to Kay.

She plans to work in a floral shop of some kind for her career. Marty also found his experience valuable because he intends to buy a ranch in Nebraska in the future.

While this trip helped their careers, it also meant a lot of fun for the team members. While visiting Colorado Springs for the contest, the team visited such places of interest as the Air Force Academy, Garden of Gods, and Penrose Orchard. They were also treated to a real chuckwagon dinner at the Flying W Ranch and a trip to Royal Gorge, which sports the highest suspension bridge in the United States.

Although they had a wonderful time sightseeing, the contest was the most important aspect of the trip. Judging qualities of the vegetables, answering an 80 question quiz and identifying a number of plants was agonizing, but it was well worth all of the practice and work when they heard the announcement placing their team third. Marty and Kay were very excited learning that they had placed fourth and ninth respectively. Kay said, "It's something I'll never forget."

—Julia Kennedy

On the long bus ride to Colorado Springs for the Future Farmers of America National competition Shelly Schaefer got caught out of her seat by her teammate's camera —Kay Burton



Four teammates proudly display their plaques and trophy they received for placing third in nationals. Left to right—Jeff Kurtz, Kay Burton, Shelly Schaefer, Marty Fletcher —Diane Alexander

Congratulations grads! The Kolbs

During their visit to Colorado Springs the Carroll Agriculture Team saw many sights and scenes worth remembering including this beautiful Colorado countryside. —Kay Burton





High Voltage

From the 40 yard line to the 18th hole; from the hardwood court to the asphalt track; from the home-run fence to the thick, padded mats, the 1981-82 athletic season will be one to talk about for many years to come.

A bolt of lightning powered the Chargers all the way through the year giving the majority of the teams a victorious season. And with two sports competing in state competition, what more could a student body ask for?

Speaking of student body, it was they, along with their proud parents, who made it all

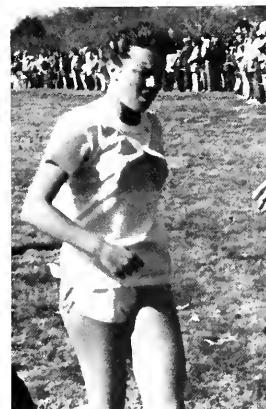
Dr. Ray! in his own unique style Roy Schmitz dumps the ball in for two against Southern Wells during the ACAC tourney — *Gil Benbrook*

worthwhile. After all, what good is a winning touchdown or a basket at the buzzer, or a victory at the finish line if there is no one to see it? Support from the fans was outstanding this year and it showed up in the end.

The players themselves also had a big part to play in the morale of their teams. Even when a team was behind, the support was always at a peak. Together, these two electrical forces combined to make everyone at Carroll charged with pride.

—*Jim Newman*

Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers. alios Mary Corrino and Jone Bair, perform their strange dance routine in celebration of a Girls' golf victory or regionals — *Lisa Shady*



Off the beaten path. Lizann McGinnis stuck it out to the finish at regionals. Liz consistently improved during her years in Cross Country — *Gil Benbrook*

The law of gravity overcame Amy Schorrgen during a volleyball match against Northrop. — *Diane Alexander*

Varsity Football—Row 1: Mgr. Chris McCreo, Denny Tester, Brad Burkhardt, Scott Grober, Greg Fry, Jeff Heck, Bob Zurell, Scott Wilson, Keith Badders, Ken Gates, John Richards, Mgr. Brad Wilson Row 2: Mgr. Mike Grady, Tom DeHaven, Chris Frane, Mark Faylor, Kevin Merriman, Paul McGinnis, Mgr. Paul Bundy. Row 3: Asst. Coach Ron Rohrbacher, Asst. Coach Dave Bardin, Steve Preston, Rex Hoke, Jeff Dunne, Gary Potter, Eric Lonsbury, Dave Spode, John Kolb, Kurt Rank, Terry Meehan, Coach Ed Fox



The fearless leaders. Ron Rohrbacher and Ed Fox study the field searching for any flaws in the team's play against Woodlawn. —Walter's Studio

There she goes. Dean Hille fires a pass with the protection of an anxiously awaiting front line. —Walter's Studio

Be cool, be cool. Coach Ed Fox gives QB Dean Hille some instructions as Dave Kruse listens in. Carroll lost to South Side 14-6. —Gil Benbrook



**Varsity Football
STATISTICS**

CHS	OPP
6	South Side
15	East Noble
0	New Haven
20	Heritage
21	Goshen
22	Buxco
28	Leo
7	Woodlawn
24	Norwell
7	Columbia City

Who's Counting?

"You win some, and then again you lose some." Those could be the best words to describe the 1981-82 Varsity Football team as their balanced 5-5 record earned them a tie for third in the conference.

Although their record doesn't show it, the Chargers played tough in nearly every one of their games. With an offensive line that could cut a hole out of any opponent's defense, and a tough defense to back them up, Carroll dealt out a little pain of their own. Leo became one

helpless victim when the team chopped the Lions up and trotted home with a 27-0 rout.

Two main reasons for the Charger's fistful of wins were runningback Tom DeHaven and lineman Gary Potter. This duo act presented a threat to the best of defenses. Because of their efforts, they both earned spots on the conference team. Another important asset to the team was quarterback Dean Hille. He not only proved his ability as a passer, but also as a runner in many important

plays.

Head coach Ed Fox commented on the season, "Overall I think we did a fine job on both sides of the line. We had some very well-played games, but we also had a few bad ones. I would like to thank my assistant coaches Dave Bordener, Tom Keefer, Sam Thorn, Jim Potter, and Ron Rohrbacher for doing a fine job this year."

—Jim Newman



R.I.P. Eric Lonsbury, Denny Tester, and Gary Potter watch their victim as he peels his body off the turf. —Warter's Studio

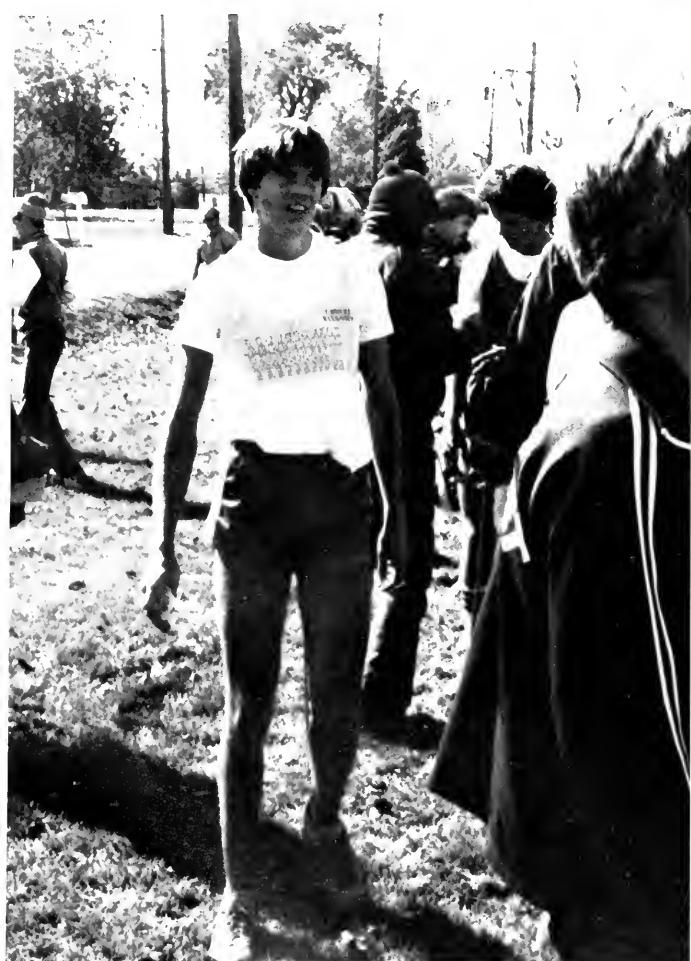


He's gone! With his lightning speed, Tom DeHaven eyes the goalposts paying no attention to his eager Warrier opponents. —Warter's Studio

With a helping hand. Mark Faylor and Dave Spade help an injured Ray Schmitz off the field. —Gil Benbrook

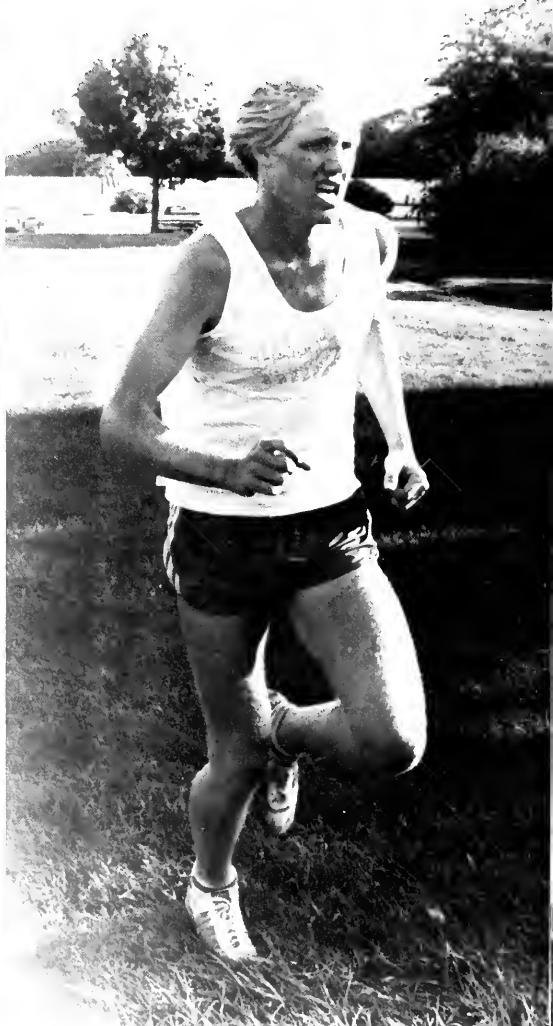
*Cross Country
Statistics*

Season 85-86
Conference 2nd
Sectionals 3rd
Regionals 7th



Showing the agony and determination on his face, senior Brian Pekington strives for the finish line — Gil Benbrook

Exhausted from the big race, Dave Hess waits to find out his time — Gil Benbrook



The Longest Mile

For the second year in a row the 1981 Cross Country team went to Regionals to attain and impressive 7th place finish, with the assistance of their coach, Dan Green. Cross Country finished with a tremendous record of

Cross Country—Row 1: John Williams, Todd Walker, Todd Bussen, Park Ginder, Brian Pelkingroin. Row 2: Brian Pelkingroin, Bob Smith. Row 3: Tom Maldio, Mark Schlogenhau, Tom Gifford, Dave Hess. Row 4: Jeff Geller, Jeff Gump, Lizann McGinnis, Lana Kell.

85-20. They were second in the conference, third at Sectionals, and seventh at Regionals.

Led by co-captains Brian Pelkingroin and Park Ginder, the team started off with an excellent victory over North Side and New Haven. They then went to sweep the Heritage Conditioner by defeating twelve tough teams.

Junior John Williams broke

his individual record with a time of 16:38, which proved why he was selected Most Valuable runner by the rest of the team. John was a true team leader all season, showing his poise and ability in many big races.

Many other records were broken during the season including the team record. Runners Dave Hess, Bob Smith, John Williams, Todd Bussen and

Brian Pelkingroin, broke the record with a time of 84:32.

Once again Senior Lizann McGinnis proved that Cross Country is not just for men. Liz placed twelfth in Sectionals, tenth in the Sectionals, tenth in the West Noble Invitational, and thirteenth in the South Side Invitational.

—Mary Carroo



"Thank God it's over", says Lizann McGinnis, as she crosses the finish. —Gil Benbrook

Pacing himself for the rest of the race is freshman Todd Walker —Gil Benbrook



The Charger Team shows its skill as they take the lead —Park Ginder

"The Lone Runner" John Williams shows us his style. —Gil Benbrook



*Varsity Volleyball
Statistics*

Season 16-7
Conference 5-2
ACAC Champs



Defying the law of gravity is Kathy Stahlhut, as she spikes it over the hands of her opponent. —Diane Alexander

Reserve Players Chris Shody, Chris Boyd, and Wendy Shipley also show they've got what it takes. —Diane Alexander

Serving up a storm. Senior Angi Drerup smashes another perfect shot over the net. —Diane Alexander



Girls Prove Who's #1

Close but not close enough, was the phrase that summed it up for the 1980 Girls Volleyball Team last year when they fell short of the ACAC title. However, ambition and determination would not let this girls

team stand for second best as they worked harder than ever to prepare for the 1981 season.

The road to success was not always an easy one. The girls started off with a disappointing loss to the Harding Hawks, but in spite of this setback, they were not to be stopped. The mighty Chargers went on to win their next five matches against the opposition, including the tough team from

Northrop. Along with the ACAC title, the girls closed the season with a spectacular record of 16-7 overall, and 5-2 in the conference.

Team Captain Kathy Stahlhut and junior Linda Shank were the two standouts on the team. Kathy led the squad with the most aces, along with being voted Most Valuable Player. Linda was the top spiker with a total of 186 for the year. Both

girls were nominated for the all-area team on top of making the ACAC squad for the second year in a row.

Carroll's success did not, however, just belong to a few girls; it was the team as a whole, and the superb coaching abilities of Cindy DiGregory that made them #1. —Mary Corrao

Varsity Volleyball—Row 1. Kathy Stahlhut, Angi Dierup, Linda Gonzagowski, Blissett Soyster, Kelly Fosnaugh, Cindy Shank. **Row 2:** Coach Cindy DiGregory, Sarah Carson, Amy Ransbottom, Sheri Gross, Linda Shank, Chris Hoffman.



Sailing through the air with the greatest of ease is Linda Shank as she sets up another perfect shot. —Diane Alexander

Junior Chris Hoffman bumps another perfect shot out of this world, as Angi Dierup looks on. —Diane Alexander

Reserve Football
STATISTICS

CHS	OPP	
14	Heritage	0
12	New Haven	26
16	Homestead	22
13	Garrett	6
28	Dekalb	18
12	Norwell	14
34	Busco	14



Reserve Football: Row 1, Chris Green, Mike Zumbough, Harry Jordan, Darren Salmons, Jeff Burkhardt, Marc Schultz, Scott Fritz, Bird Badders. Row 2 Steve Duff, Charlie Roy, Lance Richards, Chad Secrist, Eric Wilmer, Ron Reed, Tim Johnson. Row 3, Coach Ron Rohrbacher, Steve Heitger, Mark Butler, Ben Dierup, Bruce Pace, John Schey, Mort Byerly, Jeff Gordon, Coach Tom Keefer



C'mon you guys! Fresh coach Jim Potter casts his shadow on to the field while firing out some instructions.—Lisa Koniger



Garrah Jeff Burkhardt yanks down a Dekalb runningback for a substantial loss. The Carroll reserves capitalized and won 28-18.—Karen Finkle



Hur, hur, hike. Reserve QB Chad Secrist takes a sideline snap from center Chris Green during a Homestead game.—Karen Finkle



No Frills, Just Winners

Frosh Football STATISTICS

CHS	OPP
14	Northrop
6	Woodlan
14	Heritage
20	Homestead
18	Leo
14	East Noble
12	New Haven

They came sprinting out of preseason fired up and ready to win, and they did just that. The frosh football squad pounced on every team but one, grabbing six wins and one loss. The reserves weren't as fortunate, but their 4-3 record proved that they were not losers.

Playing those first years in high school isn't easy, but these two teams rushed, blocked, and tackled their way to win-

ning seasons. Freshman coaches Jim Potter and Sam Thorne along with reserve coaches Dave Bordener, Tom Keefer, and Ron Rohrbacher, worked with each player, teaching them how to play their position and how to play it well. It wasn't easy for any of them, and those early Saturday morning practices weren't much fun. Yet those practices, along with a few hard-fought games, pro-

duced a group of young men who possessed something that not only made it all worthwhile, but something that would help them in the future: experience.

—Jim Newman

Caught by his Northrop opponent is Jim Dincott. This didn't stop the Chargers as they went on to win 14-6.—Lisa Konger



Frosh Football: Row 1: Mike Snovey, Jim Dincott, Mike Reynolds, Brian Daniels, Loren Schofer, Dave Sutter. Row 2: Bruce Butler, Chris Zumtobough, Ryan Wilmer, Randy Roberts, Richie Barile, Don Heitger, Mike Tilbury, Marvin Sordelet, Jeff Schultz, Jeff Gloyd. Row 3: Mgr. Croft, Von Deylen, Chris Trigg, John Moher, Mike Frisch, Mark Unger, Scott Warren, Dave Till, Scott Frone, Bryan Bodders, Bryan Hoffman, Steve Shlader, Mike Schmitz, Mgr. Dave Moessinger. Row 4: Coach Jim Potter, Rick Kemp, Scott Johnson, Brent Choffant, Todd Schweitzer, Chris Meeks, Brian Ernrich, Steve LaBundy, Brian Lonergan, Joy Stewart, Todd Oliver, Drew Anderson, Coach Sam Thorne. Not pictured: Jeff Bisher, Jeff Ashton.

Hang in there. Discussing the next play against New Haven are Coach Keefer and reserve QB Chad Cerasi.—Karen Finkle

Bottoms up! Chris Meeks reaches the Northrop 30 yard line before he is tripped up.—Lisa Konger



Stroke, Stroke, shout Todd Oliver, Greg Sutton, and Todd Schweitzer, as they row in the Raft Race



Senior Bernie Leazier, shown here, the proud father of his 4 pound 6 ounce baby bo



Slip slidin' away. Seniors Cindy Whitenock and Carol Milleman do some snow-tubing as they are pulled behind a snowmobile on a Michigan lake.

Sports of All Sorts

Some people might think that Fort Wayne, Indiana doesn't have much to offer in the way of entertainment for students of high school. This is not the case, however, for the creative and inventive students at Carroll High School. Once the

bell rings at the end of the school day, the kids are "off and running" for the great outdoors.

Depending on the season, you can find Carroll High School students participating in such varied activities as bicycling, swimming, or even rowing in the Three Rivers Raft Race. And if these are not their favorites, you can find them playing golf,

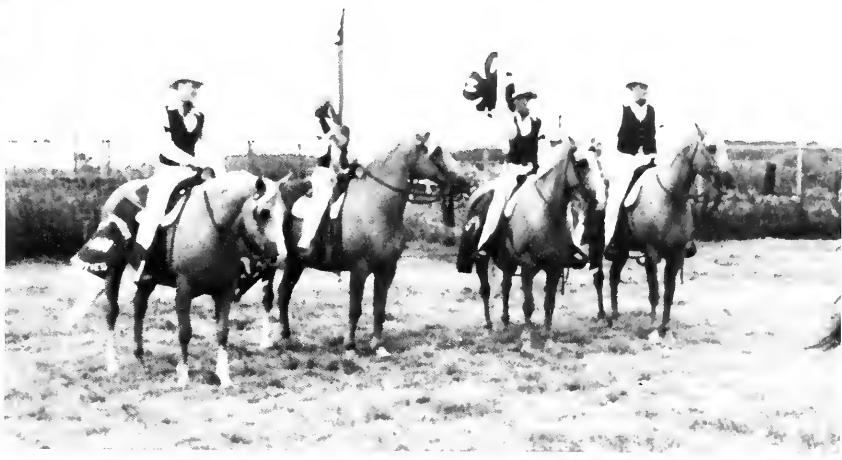
tennis, running down the "ready made" football field to catch that touchdown pass, or even waiting patiently by the pond to catch "The Big One".

When the colder weather moves in, Carroll kids can be found heading for the hills-snow-covered, that is. It may be hard to believe, but we have many skiing enthusiasts, both down hill and cross coun-

try here at Carroll. Two of the more favorite winter activities among our Carroll students are snowmobiling and bumper-skiiing.

As far as we can see, there is really more to Fort Wayne than meets the eye; it just takes a Carroll student to lead the way.

—Mary Corrao



Who is that masked man? Is it the Lone Ranger? No, it's Terry Fanner showing us the right way to ride a horse.

Slow Down! yells Jim Newman as he is pulled along while showing off his waterskiing talents at Lake Oliver.

Varsity Basketball
STATISTICS

CHS	OPP
53 Wawasee	67
75 Busco	69
53 Homestead	65
55 Dwenger	59
61 Garrett	34
48 Adams Central	52
61 Norwell	71
58 East Noble	67

STATISTICS (cont.)

CHS	OPP
60 Dekalb	58
52 Concordia	41
46 Leo	49
72 New Haven	75
56 Woodlan	61
55 Heritage	63
49 Harding	70
63 Luers	61
57 Southern Wells	58
42 Columbia City	44

Look ma, no feet! A loose ball gives Brad Gumbert a chance to jump up and check things out. Carroll lost this one to Southern Wells by a close score of 57-58. —*Gil Benbrook*

The last seconds of the Busco game gave Ray Schmitz little time to score in. However, the Chargers were already ahead of the Eagles by six. —*Lisa Shady*



It's up for grabs. Senior Scott Clark leaps for a jump ball in a home game against Dekolb. —*Gil Benbrook*



Winning Isn't Everything

"They were good people. We didn't win enough ball games, but those guys didn't let that bother them. They hung tough and played competi-

tively until the last game." Those were the thoughts of Coach Kent Lochmueller after a long and difficult 1981-82 basketball season.

Forget the record, something else evolved from this season. A quality that is a necessity for any good basketball team—competitiveness. Eight out of thirteen losses this year were

lost by six or fewer points which reflected the determination of this group of guys to win.

"What probably got to them most was the reaction everyone else had to their losses," commented Lochmueller, "the worst loss we swallowed had to have been against Southern Wells." That game being one of overtime at the Coliseum

during the ACAC tourney. The Carroll Chargers illustrated in front of a lively crowd that they wouldn't take a loss without a good fight.

It was surprising that we didn't have a winning season when we had a team that just wouldn't quit.

—Jim Newmon

Varsity Basketball—Front: Mgr. Brad Miller, Ray Schmitz, Dan Crane, Dean Hille, Todd Bouserman, Mgr. Todd Dicke, Bock. Asst. Coach Clark Stohly, Tom Link, Brad Gumbert, Terry Meehan, Scott Clark, Mark Merryman, Brian Underwood, Coach Kent Lochmueller.
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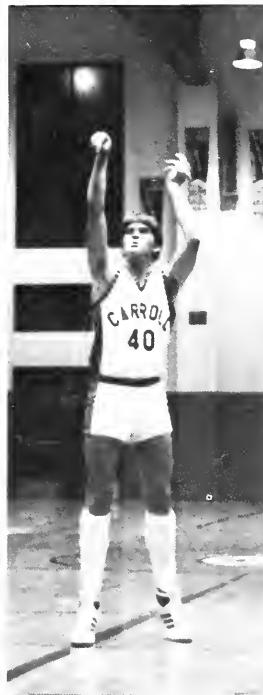


Sophomore Mark Merryman fires a shot towards the bucker. Merryman's shooting skills helped the team out on countless occasions. —*Gil Benbrook*



The ACAC tourney paired off Carroll and Southern Wells. Carroll lost the tip and the ball game by an overtime score of 56-60. —*Gil Benbrook*

Determination is written all over Scott Clark's face as he tosses in another free throw. Clark was a major asset to this year's team. —*Lisa Shady*





Girls Varsity Basketball—Row 1: Kir Walcutt, Lisa Kruse, Tammy Spellman, Kelly Fosough, Jennifer Spode, Tammy Music. Row 2: Coach Georg McKinney, Leslie McCoy, Tammy For, Sheri Gross, Nancy Olson, Linda Shank, Chris Hoffman, Coach Cindy DiGregory
—Watters Studio

Linda Shank shoots around the defense of Adams Central, while she helps to raise the score two more points. Karen Finkel



Having just fouled out, Senior Tammy Spellman, realizes that it is her final game, as the team lost to Columbia City in sectional play. —Park Ginder

Girls Reserve Basketball—Row 1: Rose Schortgen, Chris Shady, Cindy Shank, Linda Kell, Beth Easterly, Tammy Music, Sylvia Gordon. Row 2: Coach George McKinney, Chris Boyd, Beth Roe, Jennifer Pettigrew, Tammy Ford, Stacy Atkin, Barb Dobill, Jon Griffith, Coach Cindy DiGregory —Watters Studio



Varsity Basketball STATISTICS

CHS	OPP
29	Northrop
47	Churubusco
50	Elmhurst
42	Homestead
28	Harding
36	Woodlan
38	Dekolb
56	Adams Central

Practice Makes Perfect

The difficult practices and hard work paid off for the girls' basketball team, as they tallied a record of 13-7 this season. In addition to their impressive season, they also managed to place second in the ACAC tournament and sectionals.

When asked why she felt they had such a successful season, Coach Cindy DiGregory

replied, "Even though we were a young team, we were very experienced, and I feel we played very well together."

The leading scorer for the team was Nancy Olson, while Lisa Kruse obtained the highest shooting percentage from the line. Linda Shank grabbed the most rebounds, while Tammy Spellman led in assists.

At the end of the season Linda Shank and Nancy Olson were also named All Conference, in addition to Tammy Spellman and Lisa Kruse receiving honorable mention.

Although the reserve team was less fortunate than the varsity, tallying a record of 0-15, the team never lost their determination.

In spite of their unsuccessful season, Coach George McKinney stated, "I don't think you can look at the season in terms of win or loss, but in terms of experience gained and having fun playing basketball."

—Kathy Stahlhut



Jumping for the ball. Chris Boyd, out leaps her opponent, Elmhurst, for an easy tip. —Karen Finkel



Tammy Spellman flies through the air as she out-maneuvers her opponent Churubusco, for an easy lay up. —Karen Finkel

Leslie McCoy grabs for the rebound against Churubusco, helping her teammates advance to the final game at sectionals. —Lisa Shady

STATISTICS (Cont.)

CHS	OPP
42	Southern Wells
47	Snider
34	Heritage
36	Leo
46	Southern Wells
43	Leo
43	Heritage
59	Norwell
56	Wayne
60	Homestead
50	Churubusco
44	Columbia City
	65

Senior Grapplers Excel

The Charger wrestlers rolled to an impressive nine wins, three losses and no ties season, taking second in the conference. Great individual performances from Dan Schreiber, Kevin Merriman, Mike Brown and Rex Hake led the way.

Schreiber became only the third Carroll wrestler to go to the state finals in Indianapolis.

Dan set two Charger records during the season: most takedowns in a season—64; most takedowns—in a career—120. He tied for the most victories in a year with 25. Dan also moved into second on the all time win list with a 72-12 lifetime record. Along with these achievements, Dan was named the most valuable wrestler for

the 1981-82 season.

Team Captain Kevin Merriman also set some very impressive records, the biggest of all being the only person ever to be all-conference four years in a row. Kevin also set school records in falls, 44 in 4 years, and best record ever with 77 wins, 22 losses and 1 tie.

Rex Hake and Mike Brown

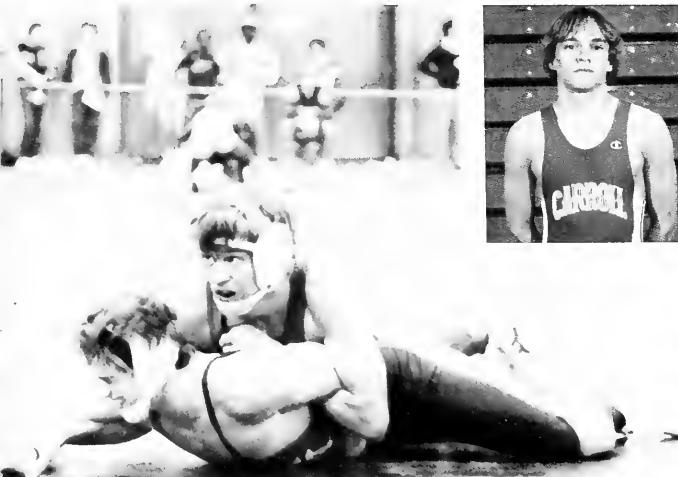
also posted fine seasons, going 21-3 and 18-2 respectively. Rex fell 1 short of the Carroll season pin record with 16.

Mike Schmitz and Gary Potter were voted most improved for the season in a year which the Carroll all time wrestling record was raised to 97 wins, 30 losses and 3 ties.

—Park Ginder

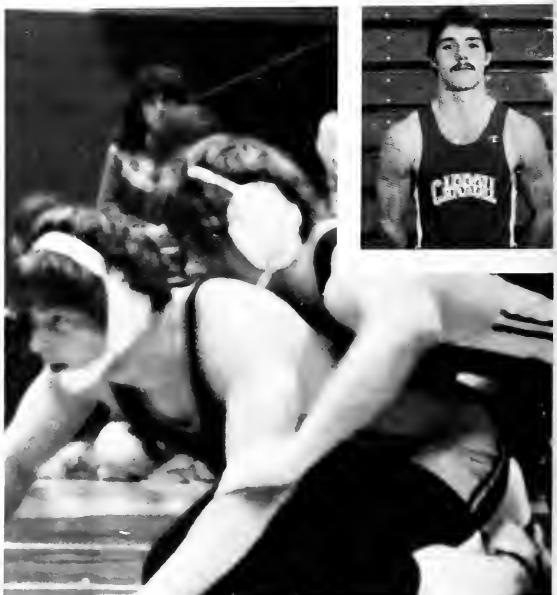
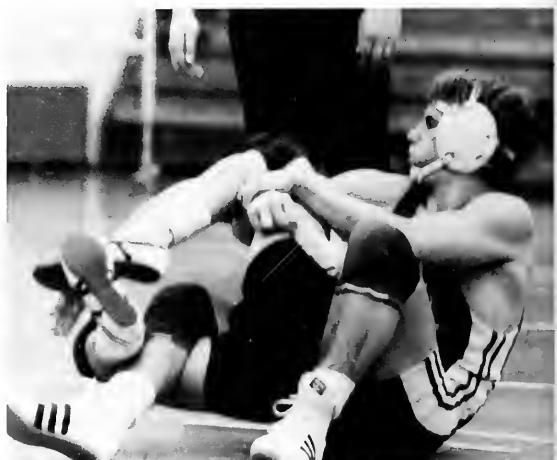
Dan Schreiber, Carroll's only state competitor in 1982, rides his man from Dwenger in the sectional. Inset Schreiber. —Diane Alexander

Mike Brown in control in a meet against the Columbia City Eagles. —Diane Alexander



Carroll's top pin man, Rex Hake, puts the hurt on his Leo opponent. —Diane Alexander

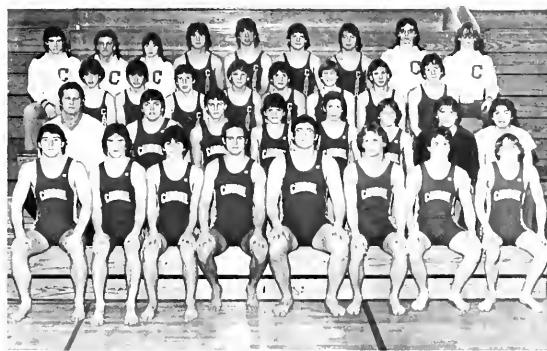
In the conference meet, Kevin Merriman decked this Busca man and two others to take the conference championship. Inset Merriman. —Photo Courtesy Salmons



Varsity Wrestling

Statistics

CHS	OPP
24	Columbia City
59	Heritage
24	Adams Central
44	Leo
27	Homestead
35	New Haven
44	Norwell
72	Bishop Luers
36	Woodlan
57	Churubusco
52	North Side
41	Dwenger
Conference 2nd	



Wrestling—Row 1. Kevin Merrimon, Greg Swhart, Brion McCrea, Rex Hoke, Gary Porter, Lorry Bronning, Mike Brown, Dan Schreiber Row 2. Coach Ed Fox, Marc Foylor, Darren Salmons, Chris McCrea, Peter Magsam, Mike Schmitz, Tim Barker, Noel Garcia. Row 3: Jeff Ashion, Loren Schaefer, Mike Reynolds, Chris Newman, Troy Mounsey, Bob Bruick, Bill Felger. Row 4 Lee Kinley, Lance Richards, Steve Shloter, Rob Aikens, Bruce Poco, Charlie Ray, Brian George, Ed Woodward, Dave Surter



The nerves and tenseness show on Darren Salmons as he waits for his turn to wrestle. —Photo Courtesy Salmons

Big man Marc Foylor controls his New Haven opponent. —Diane Alexander



Mike Schmitz in trouble here, but it was one of the few times as he had an impressive record as a freshman. —Diane Alexander

Coach Fox and his team look on as the Chargers are defeated by a very rough Columbia city squad. —Diane Alexander



**Gymnastics
STATISTICS**

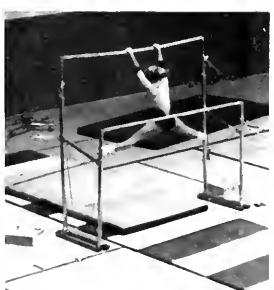
Optional		Intermediate	
CHS	OPP	OPP	CHS
33.65	96.35	Leo	98.30 58.10
56.35	82.90	Concordia	78.00 77.30
76.15	92.25	Northside	84.50 63.80
79.30	82.60	DeKalb	86.40 84.80
84.00	86.80	Norwell	82.90 79.60
78.10	46.15	Woodlan	53.10 73.50
79.20	80.30	Huntington North	84.00 69.00
72.80	94.50	Homestead	85.50 76.40
86.00	53.10	Southern Wells	69.00 86.60
84.95	76.65	Heritage	73.70 82.00
81.50	97.50	East Noble	85.55 71.50



Stephanie Miller begins her flight over the horse during the optional event.
—Lisa Konger



Hand, hand, foot, foot. Freshman Kelli Roy shows her cartwheel form on a practice in the commons. —Lisa Konger



Perfect form is a trait of Stephanie Miller in her uneven bars routine —Lisa Konger



The gymnasts pull together to encourage one another. —Lisa Konger

Shelly Boxell flies over the horse with near perfect form. —Lisa Konger

Gymnasts improve

Gymnastics: Row 1: Kelli Roy, Cindy Stenger, Brenda Ohlwine, Denise Freeland, Molly Cook, Shelly Boxell, Jill Heffelfinger. Row 2: Mgr. Julie Freeland, Carol Powell, Jeni Bradley, Becki Smith, Jeri Whitenack, Coach Sue Merriman, Mgr. Sari Jalonen. Row 3: Amy Schortgen, Tammy Rouch, Lisa Roysin, Barb Schafer, Stephanie Miller, Ginger Thomas, Blusette Soyster, Barb Janda, and Jennifer Guyer are not pictured. —Mr. Richard Hoopengardner.

Although the Charger team only had three wins to their eight losses, Lisa Raysin, who was one of two seniors of squad, commented, "We improved so much over last year, a lot of our scores were closer. We also pulled together more as a team this year, everybody helped out."

First-year coach Sue Mer-

riman also commented on the season, "It was a fun season, and a lot of hard work. I just hope to be back next year."

In the optional level, Lisa gained the highest point total in the floor exercise and overall with 98.75. Sophomore Stephanie Miller led in the balance beam at 85.0, and on the uneven bars at 86.05.

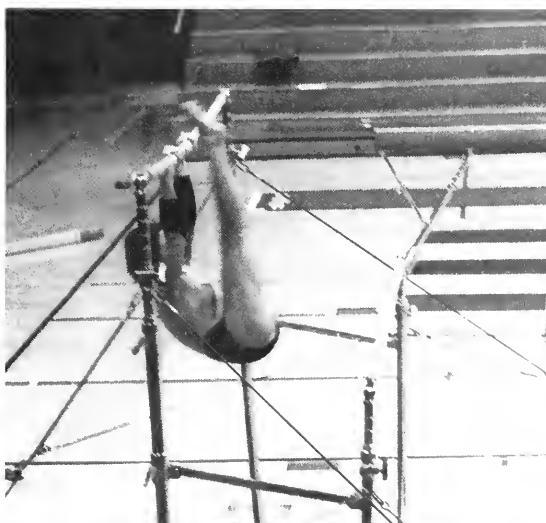
Another sophomore, Carol Powell, had a point total of 84.1 in the vault.

In the intermediate level, Carroll was led in total scores by four freshmen: Shelly Boxell in the floor, Molly Cook on the beam, Brenda Ohlwine on the bars, and Cindy Stenger on the vault.

—Tommy Spellman

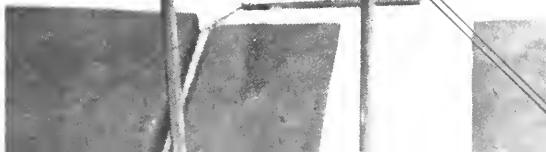


Gymnasts in a row... the team lines up for the meet-opening ceremonies.
—Lisa Kanger



Jill Heffelfinger shows a new way to walk and balance on a 4-inch wide beam. —Lisa Kanger

Preparing for a kip. Sophomore Barb Janda has legs straight and toes pointed. —Lisa Kanger





Reserve Basketball—Row 1: Brad Bodders, Steve Butzow, Eric Wilmer, Jim Meshburger, Tim Adelsperger, Wesley Davenport. Row 2: Brian Lonergan, Jim Wert, Jeff Gump, Terry Meehan, Mark Sordelet, Todd Bauserman, Coach Dean Merryman. —*Walters Studio*

Reserve Basketball STATISTICS

CHS	OPP
46	Wawasee 50
58	Churubusco 28
38	Homestead 39
43	Dwenger 51
46	Garrett 29
38	Adams Central 19
38	Norwell 53
49	East Noble 39
40	Leo 44

"Go Jim, Go!" Steve Butzow watches and waits for teammate Jim Wert to continue his cut toward the basket against the Woodlan Warriors. —*Karen Finkel*

Always the center of attention, Coach Merryman explains what he would like to see: a victory. His team responded by defeating Col. City and many others. —*Debbie Fenton*



Freshman Basketball—Row 1: Jim Dincott, Chris Rudolph, John Moher, Todd Smoots, Scott Frone, Scott Warren. Row 2: Coach Jim Potter, Brad Martin, Dumond Lowery, David Clarke, Ron

Sanders, Brian Emrich, Ralph Scott III, Chris Meeks, Byron Ross. Coach Doug McComb is not pictured. —*Walters Studio*



Jump, shoot, score! Brian Lonergan prepares to score a much needed basket against Heritage. Carroll ended up on top, but only after four overtimes. —*Karen Finkel*

STATISTICS (cont.)

CHS	OPP
62	Churubusco
54	DeKolb
37	Concordia
46	Leo
58	New Haven
54	Woodlan
54	Heritage
41	Harding
49	Luers
56	Southern Wells
32	Columbia City
25	25
50	50
39	39
48	48
39	39
45	45
50	50
54	54
51	51
44	44
26	26

Teams Play Tough

Coach Dean Merryman's reserve team, which ended with an 11 and 9 win-loss record, consisted of six sophomores, three freshman, and a few juniors who also played for the varsity. Coach Merryman commented, "The underclassmen showed good competitiveness. If they continue to make progress, the future years look bright

for Carroll's varsity."

Freshman Brian Lonergan led in scoring with 184 points. The team averaged five more points and six more rebounds per game than their opponents.

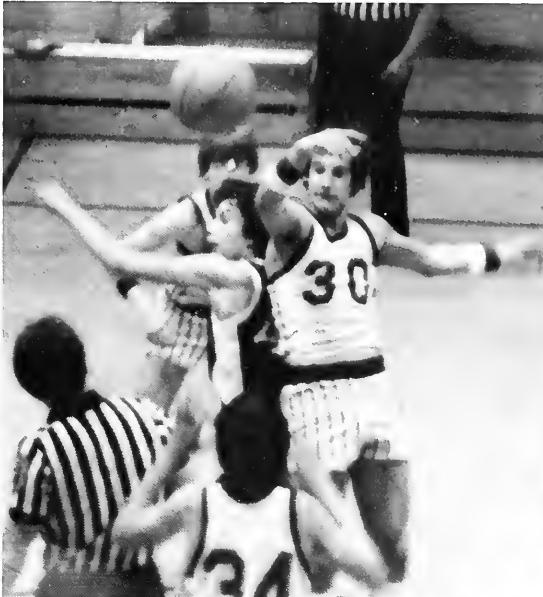
The freshman squad finished their season with a ten and eight record, including an ACAC Tourney victory. Jim Dincoff led

in total points for the season with 209. Coach Doug McComb stated, "I feel this class has a tremendous future at Carroll. There are many good athletes with good attitudes, and it has been a pleasure to be associated with them."

—Tommy Spellman

Freshman Basketball STATISTICS

CHS	OPP
28	Northrop
40	DeKolb
32	Luers
43	East Noble
48	East Noble
37	Dwenger
47	Woodlan
38	Leo
24	Harding
48	New Haven
26	Dwenger
44	Leo
32	Concordia
37	Homestead
52	Woodlan
39	Garrett
34	Churubusco
39	Heritage
49	28



The back-to-back bump? No, it's Jim Dincoff outreaching a Garrett defender to tip the ball to teammate Scott Frane. —Karen Finkel.



With perfect form, freshman Jim Meshburger cans a free throw against the Woodlan Warriors. Jim hit over 80% for the year. —Lisa Konger

Down by 13, the Garrett Railroaders apply pressure to the freshman team. Carroll handled Garrett, and their press, just as they did other challengers. —Lisa Konger

#32 up for 2. Ray Schmitz's speed and quickness was a definite asset to Carroll's basketball team over the past three years. —Gil Benbrook

She ate her Wheaties! All conference player Kathy Stohlman slams another one over the net. Although she's not sure of what school, Kathy plans to play volleyball in college. —Diane Alexander



Plop, plop, fizz, fizz. Senior Gary Potter saw the bad times as well as the good during the football season. Sticking it out paid off for him as he earned a scholarship to Indiana State. —Gil Benbrook



The future is theirs

With three and four years of experience behind them, the 1981-82 outstanding athletes are looking bright-eyed into the future. For some, it's the end of a fruitful athletic career, and for others it's just the beginning.

Scholarships are a high school athlete's dream and that dream came true for a few of CHS's best. Gary Potter earned an invitation to play football for Indiana State, and so off he goes. Second and third place finishes at the state tournament with the girls' golf team gave

Jane Shaemaker the chance to play for Western Kentucky where she will be attending next fall. Villanova will be gaining the talent of Tom Meshberger for the 1982-83 baseball season. Tom finally decided on this college after receiving dozens of offers.

Although they are undecided on which school they will be attending, Tammy Spellman and Kathy Stahlhut are both planning on competing in women's sports. Intramural sports is what most of this year's athletes have in mind. I.U.P.U.

of Fort Wayne will be taking on the talents of three of CHS's outstanding athletes. Tom Link, who was a four-year letterman, will be playing golf while wrestlers Dan Schreiber and Kevin Merriman are hoping for a wrestling team, which is a strong possibility by next year. Brad Gumbert and Brian Pelkington will be furthering their education at Indiana University. Pelkington also plans on participating in intramural sports. Although Gumbert received many offers from small colleges he decided to stick with

I.U. and had this to say about his high school career. "I would like to thank all of my peers for contributing to my fruitful career at CHS." Others who have decided not to continue in sports in college are Lisa Raisin, who will be at Ball State next year, and Mike Brown, who is headed for ITT Technical Institute.

Whatever the future has in store for these raw athletes, whether it be in athletics or not, they will always be able to look back in the past and remember those days at CHS.

—Jim Newman



Mom & Dad Drexler can only be proud of their daughter Angie who helped lead the volleyball team to a 1981-82 ACAC championship. —Diane Alexander



Support from her parents was vital to Teri Crawford's success with the girls' golf team. Teri plans to attend the University of Florida next fall where she will try out for the golf team. —Lisa Shady

With a helping hand, senior wrestling standout Kevin Merriman gives some instruction to future high school wrestlers. Kevin plans to attend I.U.P.U. next fall. —Lisa Shady

**Boys' Golf
STATISTICS**

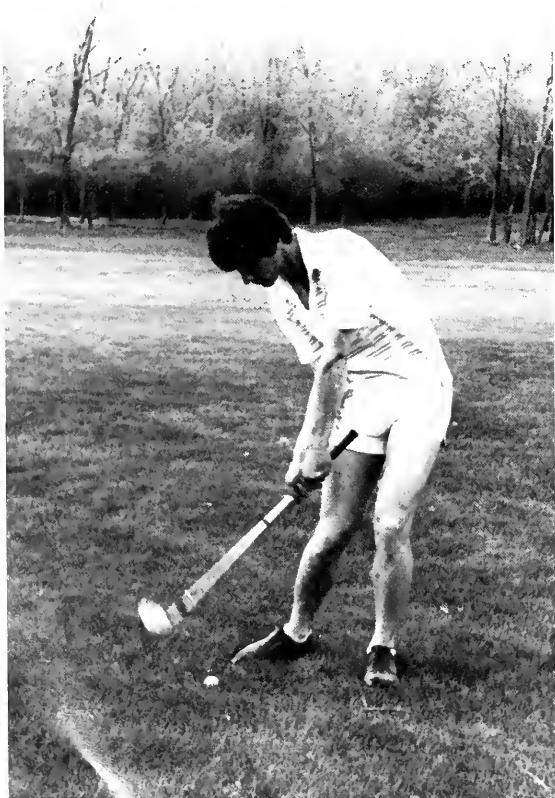
CHS	OPP
159	Northrop
168	Southern Wells
159	Leo
136	Harding
167	East Noble
150	Busco
155	Woodlan

STATS (cont.)

CHS	OPP
162	New Haven
162	Snider
153	Norwell
157	Heritage
162	Adams Central
145	Garrett
161	Homestead
161	Luers
SECTIONALS	1st

Smooth. With a sand wedge in hand, Tom Link chips up to the green. Link's consistency held together the 1981-82 squad — Gil Benbrook

You! Bob Bruck doesn't look happy with the position of his ball as his feet slowly sink in the mud — Gil Benbrook



Get in the hole Senior Jim Newman attempts to roll one in on the par 5 twelfth hole at Colonial Oaks — Gil Benbrook



Not Just a Stroke of Luck

A sectional victory was like icing on the cake for the 1981-82 boys' golf team. Their surprising first place finish rounded off a rollercoaster year.

Just getting out of sectionals seemed an impossible task as the Homestead squad was favored to win. The Chargers,

Boys' Golf: Front, Bob Zerull, Jim Newman, Bob Bruick, Craig Titus, Brad Gumbert. Row 2: Tom Link, Mike Clarke, Jim Justice, Doug Mann. —Diane Alexander

however, were not intimidated. Tom Link's scorching 73 at Brookwood paced the Carroll fivesome as Bob Zerull and Craig Titus followed with 75 and 77, respectively. The victory left everyone with their mouths hanging open, except for the Chargers who were all smiles.

The year also had its bad points. For the first time in ten years, the ACAC championship

evaded Carroll. The Chargers placed second to Norwell after bearing them in seasonal play. On top of that, no one from Carroll made the conference team, which rarely happens.

Anchoring this year's squad were three four-year lettermen. They were Tom Link, who averaged 38 and took medalist honors seven times, Bob Zerull, who unearthed and tied the school record with an

incredible three under par 32, and Brad Gumbert, who compiled a 13-1-3 win-loss record and was this year's ACAC defending champion.

The future appears to have good things yet in store for the golf team. The reserves were undefeated with a 14-0 record while three of this year's letterman will be returning next year.

—Jim Newman



Sophomore Craig Titus sends his ball toward the hole. Titus was a major asset to Carroll's success as he averaged 40 — Gil Benbrook

Beard's bums get some valuable advice from Coach Beard before the Homestead-Luers match at Foster Park. The Chargers lost to both teams — Jim Newman

The gorilla, otherwise known as Bob Zerull, drills his ball off the tee in a match against Adams Central. Zerull fired a 32 to tie the school record — Gil Benbrook

Girls Track: Front: Sylvia Gordon, Becky Maiori, Lisa Mallica, Lori Hert, Tammy Spellman, Chris Hoffman, Kathy Schmit, Deb Kersten, Lisa Martin, Barb Dabill, Lizann McGinnis. Row 2: Stacy Aitkin, Amy Schortgen, Barb Schaefer, Rhonda Hunley, Lori Reece, Carol Powell, Julie Cook, Sue Haapengardner, Cindy LeMaster, Coach George McKinney. Row 3: Theresa Schmitz, Tammy Ford, Linda Goodson, Rose Schortgen, Sandy Didion, Lori Kimmel, Beth Roe, Sherri Gross. Back row: Ginger Thomas, Leslie McCay, Tammy Music, Lisa Kruse, Nancy Olson, Kim Walcutt.



Girls Track STATISTICS

CHS	OPP
58	Concordia
68	Bluffton
53	Adams Central
48	Heritage
48	Woodlan
69	Churubusco
69	Southern Wells
34½	Snider
54	Leo
54	Norwell
70	Columbia City
34½	Northrop

Lisa Kruse hands off to Chris Hoffman in the 1600 meter relay at the East Noble Relays as teammate Tammy Spellman looks on.—Bryan Hoffman

Gritting teeth show the determination of Sylvia Gordon in the Shuttle Hurdle race at East Noble.—Bryan Hoffman



Nancy Olson skims the bar in the ACAC meet placing her second.—Bryan Hoffman

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Set and ready. All is still as Leslie McCay awaits the start of the sprint medley relay at East Noble.—Bryan Hoffman



Girls Finished High

Girls' track coach George McKinney recalled of the season, "We may not have accomplished our goal of winning the conference, but everybody put in a lot of hard work and effort to still make it a winning year." The Chargers' record was 9 wins and 3 losses.

In the conference regular season, Carroll and Norwell tied

for first place; however, in the ACAC meet Norwell took first with 120 points and Carroll followed with 77. This finish broke a two-year reign for the Chargers.

Lizann McGinnis, one of only a few seniors, was the only Charger to break a school record. In the sectional meet she ran the mile in 5:32, break-

ing the old mark of 5:38. This time gave her a fifth place finish. Chris Hoffman and Tammy Spellman placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 400 meter dash, and the 1600m relay team consisting of Linda Goodson, Lisa Kruse, Spellman, and Hoffman finished fourth.

This was the first year for Carroll to enter the East Noble

Relays, and they placed fifth out of fourteen teams. The only first place finish was the 1600m relay team of Sylvia Gordon, Kruse, Hoffman, and Spellman with a time of 4:11.7.

With the majority of the team returning next year, the outlook is a very optimistic one.

—Tammy Spellman



Standing winners. The 1600m relay team of Lisa Kruse, Sylvia Gordon, Tammy Spellman, and Chris Hoffman display their medals.—Bryan Hoffman



It's nip'n tuck in the 800m relay as Leslie McCoy gives the baton to Kim Walcutt.—Bryan Hoffman



Sprinting hard is Tammy Music in the 100 meter dash at the East Noble Relays.—Bryan Hoffman

Leading the pack in the mile at the ACAC meet is Lizann McGinnis, teammate Tammy Spellman moves up in the background.—Bryan Hoffman



Baseball
STATISTICS

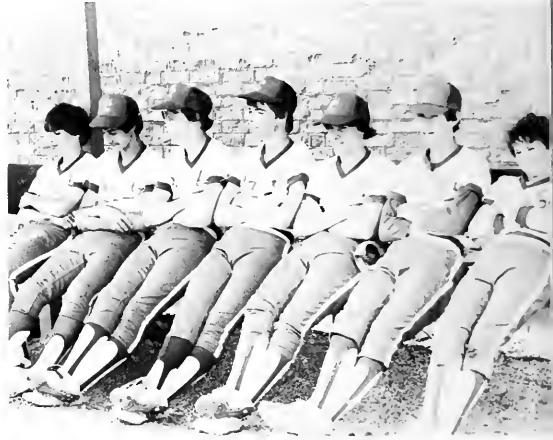
CHS	OPP
2	South Side
2	Concordia
10	North Side
1	Homestead
14	Columbia City
4	Churubusco
0	Leo
1	Heritage
3	Harding
3	Southern Wells
0	Norwell

Front: Brian Gearge, Regina Denny, Kim Radocer, Jan Griffith, Tammy Rice, Patty Byerley, Tim Barker. Row 2: Matt Malcolm, Steve Shlater, Brian Lonergan, Jeff Burkhardt, Tom Meshberger, Brad Burkhardt, Dan Holler, Rob Aikens, Chris Frane, Darren Smith, Chad Secrist. Row 3: Mr. Jim Potter, Jim Dincuff, John Maher, Park Ginder, Todd Oliver, Marc Faylor, Phil Malcolm, Todd Bauserman, Chris Meeks, Todd Sweitzer, Jim Meshberger, Mark Unger, Mr. Herm Mayer.



Tom Meshberger delivers to the plate in the game against Leo.—Diane Alexander

This group of bench warmers were known as the Z Squad, because they seldom, if ever got to play.—Diane Alexander



Park Ginder starts his swing in this trip to the plate against Southern Wells—Photo Courtesy Herb Buwald

Couldn't Buy a Hit

CHS	OPP
0	Dwenger
8	Woodlan
1	Adam Central
1	DeKalb
2	New Haven
3	South Side
	Sectionals
0	Churubusco
	3

The 1982 Carroll baseball team struggled and fought to be respectable all season long.

The Charger pitching staff was limited throughout the year when a strong performer failed off the team and another had control problems. Junior Darren Smith tallied all of the early season wins and was very tough all year long.

The Charger offensive punch

was passive and showed itself only a few times all year. Senior Dan Holler and freshman Jim Meshberger were our biggest threats with the stick at all times. Junior Jeff Burkhardt and Senior Tom Meshberger also were consistent hitters throughout the year, hitting around .300 all season.

Errors cost the Chargers most every loss, but when they won

the Chargers showed defensive excellence. The defense had as many as seven errors in one game and as few as zero in the win over Southern Wells.

The Carroll team was young, dominated by 10 freshmen and several sophomores. This young nucleus should lead to a stronger Charger team in the near future.

—Pork Ginder



Daren Smith, the Chargers number one pitcher throughout the year, shows his form—Dione Alexander

Second baseman Brod Burkhardt throws his man out at first base—Dione Alexander



Catcher Jim Meshberger shows his picture perfect squat behind the plate—Dione Alexander



Dan Holler lashes out a pitch for a needed hit against Southern Wells.—Dione Alexander

Third baseman Jim Dincoff throws to first as Chris Frone and Darren Smith look on.—Dione Alexander

Varsity Track: Front Row: Tim Deck, Chris Trigg, Ryon Wilmer, Brian Bodders, Peter Magsam, Chris Frane, Jeff Bisher, Chad Stonestreet, David Sutter, Mark Gross. Row 2: Ron Sanders, David Till, Todd Walker, Chris Green, Chris Zumbough, Scott Graber, Mark Burton, Brent Chalfant, Dave Hess, Wesley Davenport, John Williams, Coach Zumbough. Back Row: Coach Morris, Rex Hake, Eric Wilmer, Jeff Geller, Doug Arnold, Mitch Birt, Mike Zumbough, Charlie Ray, Keith Badders, Terry Meehan, Todd Bussen, Brian Pelkington, Jim Englehart, Bob Smith, Brian Underwood, Eric Lonsbury.—Walter's Studio



Flying through the air is Scott Grober, as he leaps toward another Carroll victory.—Lisa Shady



With the greatest of ease, Terry Meehan makes high jumping look as easy as pie.—Lisa Shady



A job well done. A few Carroll Chargers congratulate each other on their superb performances.—Lisa Koniger

With a look of determination on his face, Rex Hake makes his way toward the finish line.—Lisa Koniger



A Stride Ahead

Varsity Track

Season—8-4

ACAC—2nd

The 1981-82 boys track team attained one of their best seasons ever this year. The Chargers started off with an easy victory over the Garrett Railroaders by the score of 78-49 to start the ball rolling, and that's just what they did. In the next few meets the Chargers rolled over many opposing teams to end up with an excellent record of 8-4.

Nor only did the Chargers have an extraordinary season, but they also received second

place in the ACAC meet with a total of 81 points. During this meet many impressive records were set. Mike Zumbough tied the record for the 100 meter run with a time of 11.2 seconds. Other outstanding performances for Carroll were Brian Underwood, who ran the 400 meter run in a time of 51.9 seconds to receive first place. Todd Bussen received first place in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:59.8 seconds. The outstanding 1600 meter relay

team of Underwood, Pelkington, Bussen, and Smith placed first with a time of 3:31.4 seconds.

It took a lot of stamina and determination for these runners to prove that they had what it takes to be called a Charger. Not only did they place with an impressive second place in the ACAC, but many other runners proved their expertise by going all the way to Regionals.

—Mary Carroll



1-2-3 Up and over, says Mark Burian as himself as he makes his way through the hurdles.—Lisa Shady

And he's off! Mike Zumbough gets a helping hand from Scott Gruber at the beginning of a race.—Lisa Konger





"*Swing, swing!*" Miss Everts laughingly takes her third swipe at the piñata during the French and Spanish club Christmos party. —*Gil Benbrook*

"*Come on babe, why don't we paint the town?*" Minstrel Magic put in many long hours of practice for their performance at Luers. —*Karen Finkel*

Power Packed

When the FFA took charge and placed third in the nation, when students became so active in Campus Life that Carroll formed its very own group, and when Student Council went all out to help students and get them involved in the community, only one word described the source of their power. The word was pride.

Some clubs showed their pride in other ways. Support groups such as Mat Maids and Pep Club stood behind athletic teams and encouraged student involvement. C-Club and NHS

are examples of personal achievements of students. Organizations such as Secretarial Club and Home Ec Club illustrate student interest in the future, and the Chess and French Clubs show there is an art to having fun.

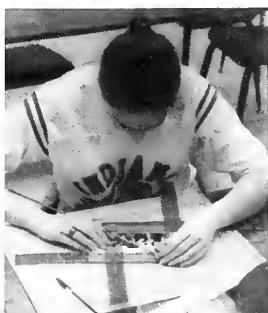
In general, memberships went up, dues were willingly paid, and clubs found new and interesting ways to make money and to spend it. Activity period became proof that students were willing to take time out to support each other, plan for the future, help other people, and most of all have fun. The CHS organizations were definitely packed with power and pride.

—*Susan Lowery*

The Drama Club worked every night after school on flats for the Follies. Ron Sanders adds his special touch to the Vaudeville scenery. —*Gil Benbrook*



"*Put it there!*" The Reserve Cheerleaders are congratulated by the Hamburgers for being runner-up in the McDonald's Carroll vs. Busco contest. —*Lisa Shady*



It's the little things that count. Julia Kennedy crops yet another picture for the rapidly approaching yearbook deadline. —*Lisa Kanger*

Promoting spirit

Again this year the Cheerleaders, Pep Club, and the Big "C" Boosters promoted Charger athletics throughout the year.

Cheerleading has its ups and downs to go along with the wins and losses. "I liked the Southern Wells game or the Coliseum because I thought we had a chance to win. The crowd was in the game and yelling," said Jane Bair. Julie Koenig—"The Dekab game was the best because Mark Merriman won it with a shot at the buzzer." Lisa Raysin—"Homecoming week was the best. There was so much spirit and enthusiasm, then it kind of died off during basketball." And Freshman Becki Smith liked the "Freshman tourney because Woodlawn thought they had it won and we beat them."

CHEERLEADERS—Front: Julie Koenig, Cindy Dearduff, Ginger Florea, Jill Heffelfinger, Patty Byerley. Row 2: Molly Cook, Shelly Boxell, Kelli Roy, Becki Smith, Cindy Stenger, Vicki Julie Dabill, Jane Bair, Bev Maloney, Lisa Barnes, Deb Harmening, Lisa Raysin. —Watters Studio

A club which is designed to promote the school and its teams almost died this year "due to kids having jobs on Fridays and Saturdays. We gave it up this year" stated Mrs. Clark, "We're going to get a strong group next year. We need short simple cheers that the crowd will do."

The Big "C" Boosters are organized by Mr. Gorsuch to help with varied tasks before, during, and after athletic events. Mr. Gorsuch—"the Big "C" is an organization that promotes school spirit and helps with school adventures where needed." There are several advantages for a Big "C" Booster, the biggest being free season tickets to football and basketball games.

—Park Ginder



PEP CLUB: Front, Kevin Merriman, Rod Trahan, Dave Bojrab, Eric Lonsbury, Rob Maldeney, Kevin Johnson, Jim Newman Row 2, Curry Caldwell, Teresa Von Deylen, Suzann Scott, Linda Buescher, Kristy Kilkly, Lisa Lawery, Lisa Raysin, Julie Dabill, Julia Kennedy. Row 3: Jane Bair, Deb Harmening, Lisa Barnes, Bev Maloney, Sheila Auld, Stephanie Schraff, Sherri Gruber, Amy Wilhelm, Karen Nowak, Theresa Schmitz Row 4: Jill Heffelfinger, Julie Koenig, Ginger Florea, Cindy Dearduff, Patty Byerley, Lisa Krick, Tommie Gruber, Debbie Hall. Back: Jackie Smith, Tamara Schinbeckler, Kelly Heck, Lori Pace. —Watters Studio



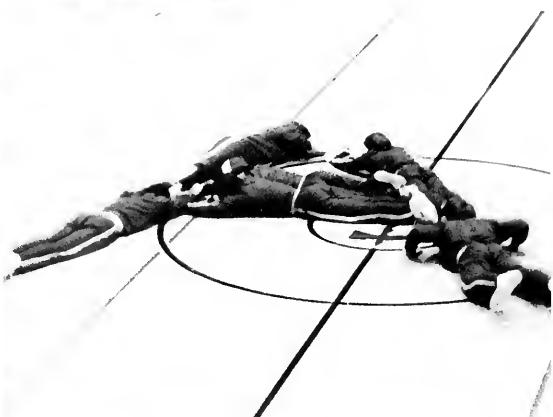
Bev Malaney doing her best to support the Carroll team in a Homecoming loss to Woodlawn. —Watters Studio

The five Charger reserves cheer on the defense in a close reserve football game. —Lisa Koniger



The end of a season. Jane Bair after the last Charger home basketball game. —Mary Corrao

The Charger guy cheerleaders showed their spelling ability throughout the year. —Lisa Koniger



Frosh cheerleaders Becki Smith, Shelly Boxell, Molly Cook, Cindy Stenger, and Kelli Roy leading a cheer at a pep session. —Lisa Koniger

BIG "C" BOOSTERS—Front Julia Kennedy, Kristy Kikly, Park Ginder, Dave Hess, John Robertson, Steve Lockwood
Row 2 Chris McCrea, Kurt Rank, Lisa Barnes, Todd Bauserman, Connie Roberson, Brian McCrea, Robert Malidia
Row 3 Tim Johnson, Mike Muter, Pam Wine, Mike Schmitz, Jeff Ashton, Chris Rudolph, Tonja Fry, Laura Pfaffman, Back Kathy Strahlhut, Shelly Schaefer, Craig Von Deylen, Jim Silkworth, Craig Tirus, Becky Smith, Randy Pipert. —Walter's Studio

The best in the word

Everyone recognizes the value of the written word, but to four clubs at Carroll it is especially important.

The Mastercharger staff turned over a new leaf and introduced a totally different format. The newspaper, which was sent to a new printer, was distributed every two weeks, allowing for four more issues per year. An added attraction was the new entertainment page, which supplied readers with movie reviews, lists of current popular songs, and entertainment news. Fundraisers, such as basketball raffles and cider and doughnut sales, provided money for publishing.

Getting students involved with the book was a major goal the Cavalier staff accomplished. An advisory committee was formed for everyone to express his opinions or suggestions. Students had the opportunity to suggest a theme when a contest was held for that pur-

pose, and art students were asked to design cover ideas for possible use.

An important service was performed by the Media Club, which helped keep the library in order by assisting students with problems and checking out books. Members were divided into teams for the annual candy sales, with the winning team awarded a pizza party, and the top individual seller getting a percentage of his own profits. Funds from the sales were used to bind magazines and to purchase new materials.

The Secretarial Club provided a different sort of service. Members learned, from guest speakers and field trips to area businesses, of opportunities in future secretarial careers.

—Susan Lowery

Meeting deadlines is an important goal of all publications. Joe Parone hurriedly types copy for an impending newspaper deadline. —Gil Benbrook



MASTERCHARGER: Front: Julie Roe, Missy Griffith, Tammy Spellman. Row 2: Mrs. Schoefer, Ross Rannells, Jim Combs, Kyle Shields, Joneen Sordel, Von Secrist Bock, Ken Wiseman, Gil Benbrook, Joe Parone, Vicki Roe, Mike Schoefer, Tracy Shively. —Watter's Studio

CAVALIER: Front: Julio Kennedy, Amy Sanders, Lisa Lowery. Row 2: Diane Alexander, Diane McComb, Debbie Fenton. Row 3: Gil Benbrook, Susan Lowery, Becky Goodwin. Row 4: Mary Corroa, Lisa Koniger, Kathy Stahlhut. Row 5: Pork Ginder, Lori LoBundu, Karen Finkel. Back: Mrs. Schoefer. —Watter's Studio





Attendance is important. Kim Mounsey, Patsy O'Connell, and Susan Heckley check the list of a Secretarial Club meeting. —Karen Finkel



There goes another one. Assistant Theresa Schmitz beams after making another Media Club candy sale —Lisa Konger



SECRETARIAL CLUB: Front: Jill Yearling, pres; Patsy O'Connell, v-pres; Kim Mounsey, treas; Susan Heckley, sec; Denise Jacobs. Back: Mrs. Long, Julie Jacobs, Stephanie Ellis, Josephine Buchmen, Sherry Carpenter, Julie Freeland, Theresa Swihart, Karen Nowak, Georgia Wilt. —Walter's Studio



MEDIA CLUB: Front: Tracie Stabler, Theresa Lindsey, Julia Hibbs, Theresa Swihart, pres; Sheila Auld, v-pres; Robin Fletcher, Amy Wilhelm. Back: Cindy Daisler, Dave Wolf, Randy Ballard, Mike Creek, Treasa Burger, Curry Caldwell, Kelly Heck, Cathy Shull, Ron Duncan, Becky Daniels, Lisa Snider, Karen Nowak. —Walter's Studio

Girls Energize Spirit

In their own way, each member of the Drill Team, Flags, and Rifles showed the enthusiasm and spirit needed to carry our teams to victory.

For the fourth consecutive year the Flag and Rifle Corps continued to entertain crowds at half-time and summer parades. They were regularly seen at all home football games and gave a special Christmas performance during basketball season. To improve their skills, both groups attended practices during the summer to prepare for half-time shows.

Dancing to the fast tempo of the year, the Drill Team performed at home games, pep sessions and parades. Learning new routines for half-time and

practicing four to six hours a week kept the group on a busy schedule.

Even before school began, members started preparing for the year ahead. Some girls attended camps and learned various routines from the 1940 version of "In the Mood" to Devo's "The Girluwant." Decked out punk-rock style the girls performed during the Homecoming pep session, and the routine soon became a favorite among students.

Preparing for the school year brought many busy moments. Attending summer camps, parades, and practices conditioned the 32 girls for a very productive year.

—Dione McComb



Perfect timing and concentration are important to Deb Wilhelm and Kay Burton during their half-time performance — Walter's Studio



Forming a kickline the Drill Team dances to the fast tempo of "Hollywood Half-time." — Lee Konger



Fight, Fight, Fight! Dancing to "Main Event" the Senior Drill Team knockout the audience, performing their last routine of the year. —Lisa Koniger.

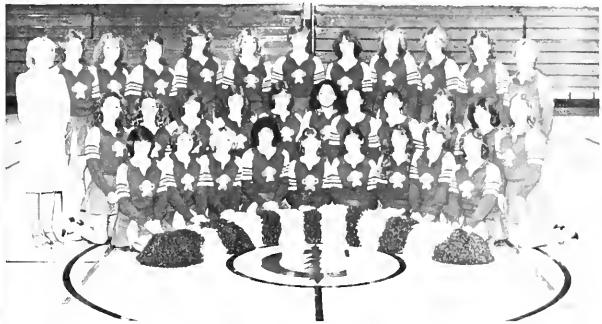
Rifle in hand Robin Fletcher marches towards the stands during a pre-game show. —Lisa Koniger



RIFLES: Lara Shaemaker, capt.; Robin Fletcher; Lisa Kurtz; Laura Ford; Jill Adams. —Walter's Studio

DRILL TEAM. Front: Jill Linham; Amy Johns; Kim Ewing; Marti Bajrab; Roberta Peterson; Denise Doctor; Nannette Raufer; Sandy Stahlhut; Jill Rosenberger 2nd row Cindy LeMaster; Cathy Titus; Carol Powell; Diane McCorm; Deb Hockemeyer; Capt: Dawn Malola, co. capt.; Cindy Ding;

Shelley Florea; Sue Ohlwine; Kelly Allen; Tami Lawrence. Back: Mrs. Auble; Robin White; Kim Holberg; Holly Churchward; Missy Griffith; Diane Alexander; Karen Kelly; Karen Hendrix; Stacy Atkin; Barb Dabill; Betsy Mayhall; Jenny Linham. —Walter's Studio



FLAGS: Front: Tammy Ford, co. capt.; Kay Burton, capt. Back: Darlene Linnemeier; Lisa Linnemeier; Jackie Smith; Jenny Pettigrew; Heidi Hilker; Cindy Perl; Jan Hite; Deb Wilhelm. —Walter's Studio

"C" CLUB: Front: Jane Shumaker, Shelly Florea, Barb Dabill, Rex Hake, Dave Bojrab, Park Ginder, Jim Newman, Bob Zerull, Brad Burkhardt, Jeff Dunne, Clyde Lonsbury, Gary Potter, Kirk Fosnaugh, Lisa Raysin. Row 2: Jane Bair, Jeri Whiteneck, Chris McCrea, Terence Meehan, John Richards, Marc Taylor, Tom Meshberger, Tom Dehaven, Jeff Heck, Darren Salmons, Brad Bodders, Noel Garcia, Tom Link. Row 3: Mimi Baermann, Dan Crane, John Williams, Mike Zumbaugh, John Okeson, Marcus

Jimenez, Dave Wolf, Par Bundy, Dean Hille, Scott Clark, Kyle Shields, David Spade, Mike Grady, Dan Schreiber. Row 4: Linda Shank, Jenny Kaiser, Barb Price, Shelly Schaefer, Kent Wiseman, John Robertson, Brian Pelkington, Brian George, Jeff Gump, Curry Caldwell, Scott Gruber, Greg Frey, Mike Brown, Brad Gumbert. Row 5: Deb Hockemeyer, Jennie L. Spade, Chris Hoffman, Mary Corrao, Tammy Spellman, Todd Dicke, Amy Scheragen, John Schey, Ginger Flarea, Molly

Meehan, Tom Hatfield, Todd Walker, Kurt Ronk, Scott Martin, Chris Frane, Don Holler. Back: Linda Gonzagowski, Robin Spade, Lisa Martin, Renee Spade, Kathy Stahlhut, Nancy Olson, Lana Kell, Sylvia Gordon, Leslie McCoy, Kelly Fosnaugh, Cindy Cox, Stephanie Miller, Kim Walcutt. — Watter's Studio

Troy Bussen and **Don Malott** concentrate on ways to check mate the other. —Lisa Koniger



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front: Sarah Geller, Tracy Shively, Dan Schreiber, v-pres; Lizann McGinnis, Mindy Ruble, Chris Arney, pres; John Robertson, Marcus A. Jimenez, Dawn Malolia. Row 2: Chris Hoffman, sec; Dave Bojrab, Chris Frane, Dan Crane, Dale Bullian, Mark Gutherie, Jon Zucco, Jane Bair, Barb Price, treas; Cindy Dirig. Row 3: Ginger Flarea, Stacy Atkin, Susie Underwood, Steve Butzow, Mark Merryman, Robert Malolia, Pam Wine, Jill Linham. Back: Shelly Boxell, Molly Cook, Julie Walcutt, Jeff Ashton, Troy Mounsey, Pam Fadden, Mindy Stevenson, Bryan Hoffman, Drew Anderson, Ron Sanders. — Watter's Studio





Theresa Swihart performs one of her many tasks as an office assistant — *Diane Alexander*



Assistants: Front: Rex Hake, Brad Burkhardt, Kim Mounsey, Lori Reece, Diane Alexander, Janet Wright, Jenny Kaiser, Jane Bair, Julie Dabill, Jane Shumaker. Row 2: Brian McCrea, Kevin Merriman, Robert Aikens, Amy Ronsbottom, Ginger Scheele, Kathy Stahlhut, Tami Rice, Missy Griffith, Meg Alter, Sue Ohlwine. Row 3: Paul Jackson, Tim Johnson, Gary Christleb, Tina Chen, Chris Arney, Deb Hackemeyer, Karen Jean Hendrix, Cheryl Renee Faurie, Diana McComb, Cindy Whitenack. Row 4: Steve Lockwood, Sam Bodiac, Tim Brauner, Donna Kaontz, Debbie Fenton, Theresa Swihart, Mindy Johnson, Connie Roberson, Lisa Barnes, Tammy Spellman. Back: Dana Egolf, Sharon Winchester, Ray Schmitz, Daniel Schreiber, Deb Harmening, Theresa Van Deylen, Karen Finkel, Linda Shank, Martha Miller. — *Watter's Studio*



Serving Each Other

"Service", that's the theme for the "C" Club, Student Council, and Assistants.

"C" Club is composed of students who have earned a letter

Chess Club: Front: Tom Bleakney, v-pres.; Dale Bullion, treas-sec.; Troy Bussen, pres.; Dan Malott, press manager. Back: Bob Thomas, Bill Haster, Jeff Fadden, Patrick Eby, Randy Bollard, John Schaefer, Vicki Bollard, Jim Corrao, Mark Anderson, Harry Richey. — *Watter's Studio*

in at least one sport. They referee Youth Basketball League. When asked if any kids ever give him a hard time because of a call, John Okeson just smiled and replied, "No, but sometimes the coaches get out of hand."

Student Council sponsors seasonal services, such as Santa Claus, Ray Schmitz, who delivered Christmas cards and pack-

ages. During February, Cupids were seen flying around with bows and arrows delivering Valentines. Speaking of hearts, seventy-one pumped seventy-one pints of blood which were donated to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Assistants provide aid to office secretaries, teachers, and the cooks. They take on such tasks as grading papers, typing,

answering phones, and lugging heavy AV equipment up and down the stairs.

A new club at Carroll is "The Little Kings" Chess Club. Some students found files from a couple of years ago and decided to start up a club again. They have tournaments against each other and hope to compete with other schools next year.

— *Lori LaBundy*

Language clubs thrive

Of all the clubs at Carroll, two of the more exciting are the Spanish and French clubs. Whether it be making tacos or creating crepes, these clubs are really on the move.

Some may think that the Spanish and French clubs are just here for the students to

have a good time. In some respects this is true, but these students also learn many things about the "native" cultures and customs of their respective countries.

With such a variety of students involved, the clubs are always coming up with some

new adventure for these young, easy-going students.

These activities could range from the simplest taco day in the Spanish Club, to breaking piñatas at the annual Christmas party, or traveling all the way to Chicago with the French Club.

A combination of all these activities and the right atmosphere help to create a time that is not only enjoyable but also educational for all involved.

—Mary Corra



French Club: Front: Mrs. Thompson, Mike Schaefer, treas.; Lori LaBundy, v-pres; Kristy Kilkly, pres; Not Pictured: Dora Felger, Sec. Row 2 Cindy Scott, Lynda Gonzogowski, Pam Patterson, Lisa Koniger, Van Sechrist, Mary Izenhour, Tracy Broun, Denise Doctor, Rose Schorrgen, Row 3 Therese Lindsey, Trocie Stabler, Jill Linham, Tammy

Rauch, Julie Koenig, Joan Goge, April Combs, Julie Krempel, Julie Wolcuff. Row 4 Steve LaBundy, Daniel Hintz, Matt Swihart, Amy Schorrgen, Shelly Gynn, Tommy Ford, Kellie Roy, Ann Waters. Back: Amy Sonders, Tod Hovel, Mike Tilberry, Marty Sordelet, Joe Parane, Neil Carpenter, Donno Show



Is Dora Felger turning into a rabbit? No, she is just enjoying the atmosphere at the French Club Halloween Party.—Gil Benbrook

Hey Maree, It's your gold or you walk the plank. A real piñata? No it's just Julie Cook having fun at the French Club Halloween Party.—Gil Benbrook



Spanish Club: Front row: Rabbin Spade, Susan Lowery, Gil Benbrook, Senaria Evans, Tamara Searer, sec.; Julia Kennedy, pres; Patsy O'Connell, v-pres; Joe Rife, treas; Jenny Pops, Holly Churchward, Jim Carrao. Row 2: Dan Crane, Terry Fanner, Stephanie Schroff, Doug Elcock, Lisa Lowery, Becki Smith, Lisa Mollica, Cindy Stenger, Kim Ewing, Lori Herf, Drew Anderson, Jennifer Guyer. Row 3: Pam Wine, Paula Wine, Bob Coffee, Bobbi Malott, Teresa VanDeylen, Tim Deck, Angela Badger, Shelley Creek, Brenda Beverly, Roberta Peterson, Tammie Gruber.

Debbie Hall. Row 4: Mark Gurnier, Bill Haster, Debbie Schreiber, Jeff Ashran, Vicki Ballard, Mindy Stevenson, Sonja Bovie, Brad Miller, Tommy Ginder, Randy Pippen, Becky Smith. Row 5: Jill Heffelfinger, Sondy Reese, Sherri Gruber, Jim Silkworth, Debbie Kersren, Lisa Gangwer, Denise Freeland, Ellen Zelt, Lano Kell, Cindy Cox, Stephanie Miller. Back: Tami Rice, Barb Schofer, Sheila Grimmer, Jeni Gladley, Jeri Whitenack, Kelly Allen, Renee Spade, Stacy Atkin, Marti Bojrab, Lisa Cawell, Sylvia Gordon, Janet Schreiber.

Singing their way to stardom, a few Spanish Club members enjoy entertaining the residents of Pine Valley —Lisa Lowery

Chew, Chew, Chew. Patsy O'Connell is shown here enjoying her tacos at an ordinary, routine taco day —Gil Benbrook

The best get better

One of the highest honors received at Carroll for a junior or senior student is being selected to be on the National Honor Society. These students are not selected only for their high grade point average, but also for their leadership and active participation in school activities.

On March 29, this year's newly selected members were honored with certificates at the annual banquet held at the Black Rose. John Robertson, president, thought that this year's members were more active than those in previous years, mainly because this year's club was able to give out \$100 scholarships to two NHS members.

Campus Life is enjoyed by

many students at Carroll. Not only do the students talk about problems they encounter each day at their weekly meetings, but they also participated in a variety of activities. Along with other students in area high schools, campus lifer's pigged out at a burger bash, and went to Daytona Beach on spring break.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes have had their annual meetings this school year in which they have participated in devotions, and discussed general topics dealing with problems that teenagers face daily.

—Kathy Stohlhur

Campus Lifer's from many area high schools are enjoying themselves at a luau in Daytona Beach.



John Robertson and Mike Schaefer, along with other senior NHS members, are marching into the gym as they get ready to announce the newly selected NHS members —Diane Alexander

Mrs. Rank, Kurt Rank, and Mr. and Mrs. Olson, are enjoying themselves at the NHS Banquet held at the Black Rose —Lisa Shady

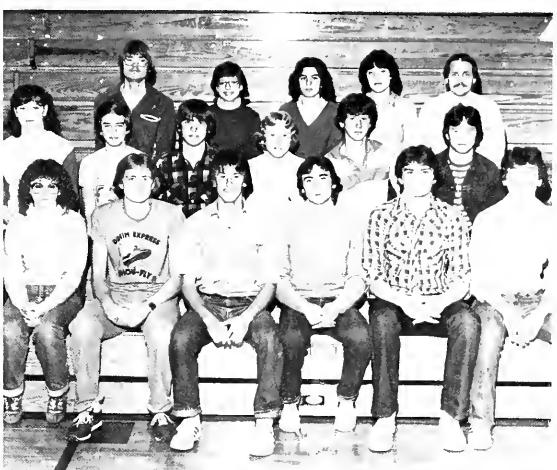




Campus Life: Front: Pork Ginder, Doug Stewart, Ray Schmitz, Tim Pickord, Greg Frey, Bob Zerull, Mike Brown, Lori Reece, Joe Potone, Kim Mounsey, Dan Schreiber, Kyle Shields, Cindy Cox, Stephanie Miller. Row 2: Tommy Wilt, Lisa Lowery, Missy Griffith, Barb Price, Jane Boir, Mary Correa, Amy Sonders, Debbie Schreiber, Jon Griffith, Janet Schreiber, Sue Hoopengardner, Sherri Gruber, Tommy Rouch, Laura Pfromer. Row 3: Tom Hatfield, Jeff Fodden, Paula Wine, Julia Kennedy, Blusette Soyster, Pam Wine, Donna Show, Ellen Zelt, Mike Gradel, David Spade, Marcus Jimenez, Jane Shumaker, Dave Bojrob. Row 4: Deb Hormann, Jennifer Spade, Georgia Wilt, Mitch Birt, Heidi Hilker, Amy Goldstone, Berni Roe, Troy Mounsey, Tod Hovel, Pam Fodden, Lynda Gonzagowski, Betsy Moyle, Solly Grober, Bock Lisa Martin, Tami Rice, Julie Roe, Lisa Krick, Mandy Krieger, Jill Yearling, Tommie Gruber, Tami Pickord, Bob Hendrix, Silvio Gordon, Robert Moldia, Rex Hake, Brad Burkhardt. —Walters Studio



National Honor Society: Front: Jenny Linham, Tracy Shively, Vicki Roe, Julie Dobill, Jane Shumaker, Dawn Moldio, v-pres; Kristy Kilkly, sec; Kirk Fosough, treas; John Okeson, Mr. Leonard Johnston. Row 2: Gil Benbrook, Deb Hockemeyer, Chris Arney, Lizzann McGinnis, Mindi Ruble, Lisa Lowery, Kim Mounsey, Linda Buescher, Paula Wine, Marcus Jimenez. Row 3: Brian Beverly, Lynda Gonzagowski, Karen Kelly, Roy Ronnells, Julia Kennedy, Debbie Fenton, Kathy Stahlhut, Tommy Spellman, Amy Sonders, Susan Heckley. Row 4: Mike Schaefer, Sarah Geller, Daniel Schreiber, Shelley Florea, Jill Rosenberger, Sandy Stahlhut, Shelly Schaefer, Kyle Shields. Row 5: John Williams, Cindy Dirig, Connie Roberson, Doro Felger, Chris Hoffman, Nancy Olson, Stephanie Schriff, Sheila Auld, Sara Peterson, Mark Guthier, Doug Elcock. Row 6: Jeff Fodden, Kurt Rank, Dave Bojrob, Tom Hatfield, Marni Swihart, Ross Ronnells, Susan Lowery, Bobbi Molott, Lisa Shady Bock; Jon Zucca, Dean Hille. —Walters Studio



Fellowship Of Christian Athletes: Front: Cindy Deorduff, Todd Bussen, Pork Ginder, Tim Pickord, Scott Clark, Todd Gross. Row 2: Sheri Gross, Brad Miller, Dennis Dunten, Mark Schlogenhouf,

Bob Smith, Jeff Gloyd. Row 3: Dorwin Dunten, Pam Fodden, Deb Wilhelm, Jennifer Pettigrew, Mr. Kent Loehmeller. —Walters Studio

Fun with music

Would you be willing to spend many hours every night rehearsing the same songs over and over again, plus learning a new dance routine for those songs? This is what the members of Carroll's "Minstrel Magic" Show Choir do to obtain those mellow sounds that have made them the outstanding choir that they are. The highlight of this year's Minstrel Magic was an invitation to the

prestigious Bishop Luers Show Choir Contest, where top show choirs from around the Midwest join to compete. The choir hit another high note when they were selected to perform at Sea World and Disney World in Orlando, Florida during spring break.

Another group that spends many hours practicing is the Show Choir's sidekick, the Stage Crew. The Stage Crew helps

the Show Choir move props and flats around during and between performances.

The striking sounds of the Stage Band, Pegasus, were heard at NHS induction, basketball games, and concerts this year. The Stage Band plays a variety of songs, from pop and jazz to country-western.

—Debbie Fenton



Stage Crew: Front: Angela Badger, Dana Finkel. Row 2: Rhonda Hunley, Karen Finkel, Lisa Linnermeier, Julie Brincefield, Cindy Retelle. Row 3: Mike Creek, Brenda Ohlwine, Tracy Broun, Sonja Bovie, Rhonda Fritz. Row 4: Ross Rannells, Dawn Ries, Joe Liverance, Jim Clifton, April Combs, Wendy Shipley, bock; Roy Rannells, Steve Preston.

—Walter's Studio



Stage Crew members stand or attend while the Show Choir performs at the Bishop Luers Show Choir Contest.
—Gil Genbrook

The Stage Band added a touch of "bross" to basketball games while playing during half-time and before the game. —Lisa Koniger





Show Choir: Front: Todd Harrold, Mindy Stevenson, Lisa Gongwer, Dumond Lowery, Mrs. Doles. Row 2: Mark Hardiek, Jill Rosenberger, Jenny Linhom, Mike Witcher, Morti Bojrob, Janet Kurung, Tracy Shively, Dave

Bojrob. Row 3: Denise Jacobs, Sarah Geller, Sara Peterson, Kevin Johnson, Jenny Kaiser. Row 4: Bob Coffee, Down Moldio, Julie Dabill, Kyle Shields, Bob Zerull, Kelly Allen, Ginger Florea, Howard Fry. Back: Tim Deck, Mary

Isenhour, Robbie Maldeney, Neil Carpenter, Susan Garberich, Lori Shoemaker, Eric Lonsbury, Betsy Mayhall, Steve Swihart. —Watter's Studio



Stage Band: Front: Jan Griffith, Luke Matthew, Director. Row 2: Amy Johns, Row 3: Brent Morris, Sue Ohwine, Mondy Krieger, Patsy O'Connell, Todd Harrold. Row 4: Troy Mounsey, Rich

Snovley, Eric Lonsbury, Bob Zerull, Kevin Johnson, Lisa Belor, Scott Harrold, Jeff Geller. Back: Mike Murer, Brad Thurber. —Watter's Studio

While dancing to "Great Feeling." Robbie Maldeney "sweeps" Morti Bojrob off her feet. —Watter's Studio

Working together

The Future Farmers of America proved to be one of the busiest and most successful groups at Carroll. Not only did the students expand their knowledge in farming, but also participated in local, state, and national contests.

Competing in Colorado this summer, the horticulture team, which consisted of Jeff Kurtz, Marty Fletcher, Koy Burton, and Shelly Schaefer, received an honorable fourth place at Nationals out of approximately 50 teams.

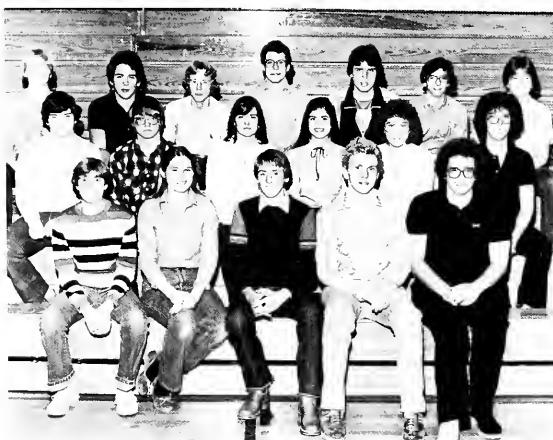
On March 10 the FFA held their annual Olympics Day in which members showed their talents by competing in many different and unusual events. Some of the events consisted of a hay throwing contest, nail drive, banana eating contest, and an egg toss. Participating

members stated that the night was a great success.

Not only busy learning new and different techniques to cooking and sewing, Club 106, sponsored by Mrs. Reece, was also very active in a money raising project. This project consisted of selling a variety of calendars to help keep everyone up to date. This winter the club also prepared their annual faculty Christmas tea. The girls exhibited their talents by serving the faculty punch, and an assortment of decorated Christmas cookies.

The Biology Club activities also seemed unlimited this school year. Some of the many activities the members participated in were dissecting frogs, and visiting the Fort Wayne Medical Laboratory.

—Kathy Stahlhut



Biology Club: Front: Troy Mounsey, treas.; Kristy Killy, sec.; Marri Swihart, pres.; Brian Beverly, v. pres.; Roy Rannells. Row 2: Art Leighton, Ken Richhart, Lisa Lowery, Tamara Seager, Susan Heckley, Mike Creek. Back: Brad Thurber, Ross Rannells, Mark Schlagenhaf, Jeff Fadden, Tom Mollica, Tod Havel, Brent Harris.

—Worters Studio

Munch! Munch! Munch! Kay Burton and Darlene Linneheimer race to see who can eat the most bananas in 30 seconds, at the FFA annual Olympics Day. —Gil Benbrook





Ouchi Dennis Felger flies out of the choir loft that was hooked up to electricity during the FFA freshman initiation. —Gil Benbrook

Wayne Linnemeier shows his strength, by seeing how far he can throw a bale of straw at the annual FFA Olympics Day. —Gil Benbrook

Mr. Kirkendall, Mr. Gerord, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Gross are socializing at the Christmas Faculty tea, held by the 106 Club. —Karen Finkel



106 Club: Front Dindy Perl, Angelo Johnson, Julia Hibbs, Theresa Schmitz, Mindy Johnson, Dawn Smith, Becky Malott, Pam Patterson, Back, Mrs. Reece, Dana Egolf, Leslie McCoy, Theresa Swihart, Robin Fletcher, Karen Raines, Jeanie Nicole, Connie Brunson, Susie Scudder, Sharon Winchester, Audrey Arvold, Kathy Davis, Dawn Tatman. —Walters Studio



Future Farmers of America: Front Bill Felger, Koy Burton, Bob Buesching, Marty Fletcher, Steve Lockwood, Jeff Kurtz, Mike Clifford, Jon Kurtz, Mark Burton, Greg Parker, Row 2: Mark Felger, Sam Trohin, Brion Hoopengardner, Shelly Schaefer, Debbie Wilhelm, Bob Gruettner, Scott Adams, Russell Ott, Roger McKinley, Matt Butts. Row 3: Dennis Dunten, Jodie Hebert, Tammy Molargik, Sheri Gross, Dawn Felger, Steve Wilhelm, Doug Arnold, Chris Thompson, Bill Hosler, Tony Kosurin. Row 4: Ted Shoudel, Ed Stephens, Dennis Felger, Bryan McKinley, Shelly Gynn, Jeff Hibbs, Brian Clifford, Keith Felger, Kent Gores, Chris McKinley. Back: Deon Hille, Phil McColm, Darwin Dunten, Dorlene Linnemeier, Jim Mosher, Dave Till, Treoso Burger, Wayne Linnemeier, Rob Durling, Mark Schrott. —Walters Studio

Get back to work! Debbie Schreiber seems to have her mind on something other than selling concessions. Who was on the other side of the counter? We'll never tell! —Diane Alexander

Mat maids: Front: Shelly Shaefer, Shelly Florea, Mindi Ruble, Diane Alexander, Annette Harter, Lori Reece. Back: Laura Pfafman, Teresa Schmitz, Ginger Florea, Sue Underwood, Lisa Marin, Janet Schreiber, Debbie Shruler. —Walter's Studio



Speak successfully

Eloquent, loud, talented—all words that are synonymous with Speech Team, Mat Maids, and Drama Club.

Speech meets aren't as solemn as everyone seems to think. Although during actual competition it's necessary to be straight-faced and articulate, between rounds, everyone "lets their hair hang down." Some schools bring rope players and others TVs. One can listen to "We've Got The Bear" while watching the Smurfs. None of this interferes with the outcome, though. Carroll's team, coached by Mary Ellen Hays, triumphed with eleven ribbons.

Mat Maids use a different type of speaking, in fact, it's more like yelling. They cheer the wrestlers on to victory. Mrs. Marsh helped the Mat Maids

get organized. "She was a big help," smiled Mindi Ruble.

"Things ran better because everyone had their own job. There were more dedicated people, which helped everyone get along better."

The Drama Club presented Follies Goes Vaudeville, and Starting Here, Starting Now, a musical review. Many talented voices performed and both productions were hits. One part of the Drama Club that doesn't get much limelight, is the stage crew. They're the ones responsible for building flats, painting, and moving scenery. Productions aren't possible without these people.

Being eloquent, being loud, and being talented are what these clubs do best. It's what makes them successful.

—Lori LaBundy





Tension mounts at Wrestling Sectionals
as the crowd looks on. Mat Molds cheer
wrestlers on to victory —Mr. Salmons

Speech Team: Front: Lori LoBundy, v-
pres.; Kristy Kikly, pres.; Linda Buescher,
treas. and bus. mgr. Back: Bock, Dennis

Dunten, Jeff Fadden, Deano Brugh,
Ross Rennells, Tod Hovel —Worter's
Studio



What beauty! What art! Kristy Kikly
concentrates on finishing a flat for
musical. —Gil Benbrook

Helpful hints from Mrs. Hays, the
speech coach, at Sectionals advanced
Linda Buescher to Regionals. —Lori
LoBundy



Drama: Front: Jenny Kaiser, Sarah
Geller, treas.; Tracy Shively, pres.; Kristy
Kikly, art dir.; Ron Sanders, art dir. Row
2: Gil Benbrook, Julie Cook, Shelly
Gwyn, Joann Koontz, Von Sechrist, art dir.;
Julia Kennedy, sec.; Janet Schreiber,
Ellen Zelt. Row 3: Susan Lowery, Kyle
Shields, Denise Bradtmueller, Lisa

Lowery, Jill Yearling, Debbie Kerston,
Carol Young. Row 4 Lynda Goodson,
Teresa Martin, Roy Rennells, Amy
Sanders, Ross Rennells, Bob Coffee,
Tommy Ford, Tamara Searer. Row 5:
Jim Clifton, Mike Creek, Phil Wopshall,
Lori LoBundy, Joe Liverance. —Worter's
Studio

Choir: Front Mrs. Doles, Lisa Crowell, Amy Wilhelm, Linda Farrell, Lisa Martin, Dennis Raembke, David Wenk, Jeff Schulte, Jenny Pops, Carol Young, Myrah Bornkamp, Kelly Kemp, Amy Johns. Row 2 Cindy Balsler, Wendy Shipley, April Combs, Brenda Othwine, Andrea Wenzel, Mike Wilcher, Mark Hardick, Dave Wolf, Randy Sarge, Susan Heckley, Dana Finkel, Molly Banister, Barb Schaefer, Deana Brugh. Row 3 Stephanie Ellis, Mindy Johnson, Dana Egolf, Lisa Linnerneier, Curry Caldwell, Joe Liverance, Bob Caffee, Vincent Fletcher, Teresa Van Deylen, Annette Davis, Karen Finkel, Rhonda Egolf, Kathy Tierney. Row 4: Jenny Kaiser, Lisa McPherson, Sarah Corson, Marcia Schulz, Tamara Searer, Norma Maffet, Pam Armstead, Dawn Ries, Michelle Beck, Mimi Baermann, Steve Presten, Todd Robbins, Arthur Putt, Neil Carpenter, Paula Wine, Rhonda Fritz, Jill Heffelfinger. —Walter's Studio



A well deserved break! The band relaxes as they watch the basketball team play during the ACAC tourney —Julia Kennedy



Do, Rae, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Mindy Johnson sings her heart out in choir class —Lisa K. Anger



Band plays, choir sings—music flows

Trumpets blow, tubas bellow, drums pound, flutes tweet. Have winds broken into a music store?

The scale sung in thirty-three different keys—noises from a zoo?

No, it's the band tuning instruments and the choir warming up before a performance. When the lights go down and the curtain goes up, each group performs their particular feat with talent and precision. The band combines the

clarinet, trumpet, drums, and other instruments to produce a melody that's pleasant to the ears. The choir combines the high sopranos, low basses, and everything in between to produce sweet harmonious notes that fall gently together as a song.

Terri Von Deylen said she feels "nervous and excited" before a performance by the choir. They do a lot to prepare, such as little quizzes to help them memorize the pieces.

The choir turned to more gospel songs and did old favorites from musicals and some pop music.

The band's main concern was the new uniforms. Many hours were put into industrious work as they earned money. Aside from the hard work, they also had a terrific performance record. "The performances by the band this year were probably the best performances in the history of the band," smiled Mr. Matthew. "The balance,

quality, tone, and level of music was the highest it's ever been."

When asked how she feels right before a performance, Mandy Krieger replied, "I feel pretty good. The band gets itself together right before a concert. Besides that, if I make a mistake, no one can single me out of everyone else."

—Lori LaBundy



Band: Front: Paula Wine, Drum maj. Koy Greener, Kevin Johnson, Eric Lonsbury, Dale Bullion, Tracy Shively, ast. drum maj. Row 2: Mike Snarley, Ron Sanders, Todd Smoots, Steve Schmidt, Dennis Dunten, Scott Harold, Jeff Guthier. Row 3: Tammy Wilt, Florence Monk, Mark Gurther, Brent Harris, Roy Rannells, Bob Thomas, Jeff Fadden, Darwin Dunten, Sue Ohlwine, Kolette Winstead. Row 4: Bob Zerull, Bob Smith, John Williams, Rich Snively, Mark Burton, Todd Harrold, John Jorgensen, Troy Maunsey, Georgia Wilt, Jeff Bishir, Dawn Cross, Jan Kire. Row 5: Mike Muter, Lisa Krick, Lisa Belot, Pam Fadden, Stephanie Kies.

Cherri Spurgeon, Brenda Beverly, Pam Patterson, Gil Benbrook, Mandy Krieger, Brad Thurber, Tam Bleakney, Ellen Herriott, Chris Bleakney. Row 6: Sarah Geller, Denise Jacobs, Josephine Buchman, Pam Wine, Stephanie Ellis, Dawn Felger, Laura Bracht, Tammy Fard, Angela Badger, Heidi Hillker, Amy Goldstone, Tammi Trahan, Karen Stinner, Doug Ecock, Patty Schenk. Row 7: Nancy Olson, Lisa Gangwer, Tamara Searer, Tammy Ginder, Julie Kaening, Kay Buran, Lora Shoemaker, Denise Freeland, Brian Beverly, Terri Ray, Ellen Zell, Julie Brinfield, Lori Kimmel, Lori Herf, Sonia Stewart, Laura Ford, Julie Freeland.—Warrer's Studio

One, two, three, four... Paula Wine, drum major, directs the band during practice.—Gil Benbrook

AAAHHHH! Stick your tongues out! It's not a dentist office, it's the music room and choir members practicing.—Lisa Koniger

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Come on Kim, you can afford 50¢! Junior Jane Boir peddles candy to Kim Halberg while Jane Shumaker looks on in amazement. The Junior class sold candy to raise money for the prom—Diane Alexander



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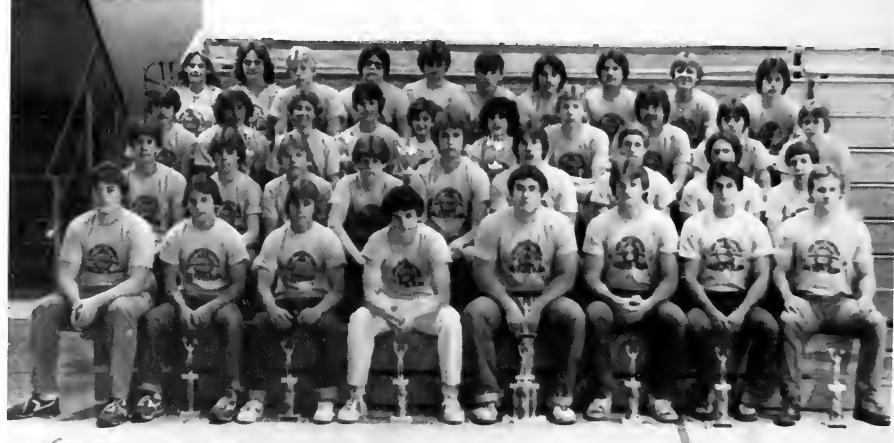
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A new graduation ritual? A few happy, graduation senior guys throw their caps in the front lawn of the school before the solemn graduation ceremony began — Watter's Studio



Keeping The Pride Alive

We learned more this year than how to solve for cosine, who was at the battle of Gettysburg, why Brutus killed Ceasar, or what spirogyra looked like. We learned about energy, spirit, and pride. We weathered the harshest winter in Fort Wayne history without letting it dampen our spirits. We took time to help save our city from disaster, an effort which taught cooperation and built a feeling of pride

in ourselves and our city. Our efforts to collect food and clothing for flood victims and a Christmas family were more successful than any similar drives in recent years. Energy and enthusiasm were evident in the drive and determination of individuals as well. After placing first in the 400 meter dash at the Special Olympics last year, Wesley Davenport was able to participate on Carroll's reserve track team this year. Senior

Park Ginder's pointalism portrait of a baseball pitcher advanced to national competition in the annual L. S. Ayres national art contest. The drive and vitality evident in everyone made this year one that was charged with pride.

—Amy Sanders



Posing with his sand, shell, and seaweed mermaid, sculptor Robbie Maldeney shows off his masterpiece to the rest of the Show Choir at Coco Beach. —Jay Shipley



The sun rises on a heavy blower of snow. January yielded record amounts of snow causing numerous school cancellations. —Lisa Kanger



Scene of a ticker tape parade? No, some camera-shy student just decided to decorate junior hall with strips of newspaper. —Lisa Shady



Surrounding by surrealistic lights, mot-
maid Mindi Ruble announces at a Cor-
roll Wrestling meet —Diane Alexander

Folding garbage bags for fund-raising
chairman Mike Freck, Dollar Skills
students Joe Liverance and Tim Barker
fulfill a contract agreement



Taking time out after hiding Easter eggs
for children at the Johnny Appleseed
Center, Student Council Easter committee
members pose with the Easter Bunny
at Glenbrook



Sustaining The Charge

Electricity flowed through the student body throughout the year. Though this energy was not always at peak usage, it never went completely out. Like the embers of a fire that never entirely die, our energy stayed alive and was rekindled by our pride.

When spirit was at its lowest and it seemed as if we couldn't go on, someone always had the energy and pride and gave it back to us when we needed it most.

Though we may not have realized it at the time, there was something special here; an energy that will stay with us and make us shine with the brilliance of stars.

—Amy Sanders



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